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## JFK NOT CONVINCED U.S. TROOPS NECESSARY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy conferred for an hour and a half today with his top policy advisory group, the National Security Council, with Communist threats to South Viet Nam and Berlin undoubtedly up for discussion.

Before today's session, it was reported that the president was "far from convinced" that U.S. troops should be sent into South Viet Nam's fight against Communist guerrillas.

## SASKATCHEWAN PLAN

## Medical Care Will Require Premiums Paid

REGINA — A bill providing for compulsory and comprehensive medical services for most of Saskatchewan's 930,000 residents, was introduced in the legislature today.



### ABDICATIONS

Imam Ahmed, 73-year-old king of Yemen today announced his abdication in favor of his 41-year-old son, Crown Prince Mohammed Al-Badr. He asked, in a radio message, that the people of his tiny Red Sea land obey his successor.

## 'Fallout Suit' Good Only For Dust

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said today a transparent plastic "fallout suit" being sold in Toronto has not been given any AEC approval.

The Canadian Press said in the caption of a picture of the suit distributed from Toronto Oct. 10 that the garment had been approved. The picture and claim of approval came to CP from a Toronto public relations firm handling publicity for a store selling the suit.

The AEC in Washington said it has not approved any suit.

Joseph R. MacDonald of Boston, designer and manufacturer of the suit, said it is "not protection against any radiation but only provides protection against dust getting into contact with the skin, eyes and lungs."

He said his firm has never claimed AEC approval.

The federal civil defence office in Washington said the suit might protect a wearer against atomic dust.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Ford Pact Delayed

DETROIT (UPI)—A last-minute hitch involving contract language today delayed signing of a new three-year agreement between Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers.

### Probers To Be Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today he plans to announce Tuesday the makeup of the royal commission that will examine Canada's financial institutions.

### Envoy Expelled

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The Netherlands tonight ordered the expulsion of Soviet Ambassador P. K. Ponomarev, already home in Moscow.



## RED RULE DENIED

Teamster President James Hoffa in Washington today, before the Senate internal security subcommittee, took the oath and swore he had no association with Communists. He was quizzed on his links with Harry Bridges' West Coast Longshoremen's Union and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and said he did not know either of them to be dominated by Communists. (AP Wirephoto.)

## U.S. CONSIDERS DISARMED EUROPE ZONE NEGOTIABLE

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Sun-Times says the Kennedy administration "has made a significant departure in U.S. policy by agreeing to study plans for creating a demilitarized zone in central Europe."

"According to a trustworthy source," The Sun-Times says in a dispatch from Washington, "Secretary of State Dean Rusk gave that assurance to Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki on Tuesday at the state department. Rusk added that he considers such zonal demilitarization plans discussable."

The newspaper, in a copyright story by Frederick Kuh, says Rusk's remarks "did not commit the United States to support an arrangement for an atomic-free and disarmed area in mid-Europe. But he clearly indicated that in his view the proposal is negotiable."

The Polish foreign minister is the author of the Rapacki plan, first presented in 1957. The plan suggested establishment of a de-nuclearized zone embracing East and West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and the limitation of armies and armaments in those countries.

## E. German Refugees Flee Hail of Rifle Bullets

BERLIN (Reuters)—East German police today fired more than 250 shots into the air over the heads of nine fleeing East Berliners who crashed a truck into the barbed wire border fence.

West Berlin police said the barrage was the heaviest since the border was closed Aug. 13, but said the East Germans only fired in the air and did not seem to aim at the refugees.

"If they had aimed their submachine-gun fire at the running men," a West Berlin police spokesman said, "at least some of them most certainly would have been hit."

On the border between West and East Germany, meanwhile, a West German newspaper man, shot while trying to interview farmers in the

Communist zone near Gifhorn, died today.

Kurt Lichtenstein, 50, chief reporter of the Westfälische Rundschau of Dortmund, was the first West German killed in a border incident since the Communists in mid-August barred all East Germans from travelling to the West.

Lichtenstein's newspaper was informed by an East German hospital that he died shortly after being wounded Thursday when he apparently stepped over the frontier line during his interviews.

The truck laden with the nine refugees sped up to the border, crashed into the fence and landed with its nose in a ditch on the West Berlin side of the frontier and its rear sticking into East German territory.

# First Bomarcs Due Next Week

## 'PEN' BREAK

## Convicts Use Real 'Pipe-Line'

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—Two convicts, described by police as desperate and dangerous, escaped from the Prince Albert Penitentiary Thursday night by scaling a 30-foot brick wall with the aid of a piece of water pipe.

A hunt was launched today for Donald Edward Kolot, 29, and Roy Edward Holland, alias Holowaty, 35, both of Edmonton. Both started 10-year prison terms this year.

Penitentiary officials said the escape was noticed at 11 p.m. Thursday. They found dummies in the cell bunks.

### FIRST OVER WALL

The two convicts were the first to escape the penitentiary by going over the wall.

Investigation indicated the two men had hidden in the penitentiary yard during the evening exercise period.

Police said it appeared that the prisoners fastened small pieces of water pipe with pipe strapping until the pipe was long enough to reach the top of the high wall. It was believed the pipe was taken from a construction project inside the walls.

Kolot and Holland were convicted in Supreme Court in Edmonton in May of conspiracy in connection with a gun battle at a farm home near Stony Plain, 35 miles west of Edmonton.

Kolot and Holland were at the scene of the battle. Holland was mentioned in the trial as the mastermind of the holdup scheme. The two were acquitted of a charge of attempted murder which was laid after an RCMP officer was struck by a bullet during the Stony Plain battle. A bulletproof vest saved the officer.

## WOMAN SENATOR K'S TARGET



SENATOR SMITH  
... no tigress

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has made a slashing attack on Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Rep., Me.), comparing her unfavorably to a tigress who at least "worries about her cubs, licks and pities them."

The attack was contained in a letter published here today to former Labor defence minister Emanuel Shinwell.

In his letter, Khrushchev referred to the United States senator as "this woman, blinded by savage hatred toward the community of socialist countries" and said she "reproached the government of the United States that it was not determined enough to use nuclear weapons in the supposed war over Berlin."

"I don't know whether she has children and how many," Khrushchev added, "but she should understand that in the fire of nuclear war, millions of people would perish including her own children, if she has any."

Mrs. Smith, 63, has no children.

## No Nuclear Warheads So Far

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Deliveries of the first of the 56 Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles to be installed in Canada are scheduled to be made to North Bay in Ontario next week.

Officials of the national defence department confirmed that the first of the Bomarc missiles will start arriving in Canada next week but could not say when the first would actually arrive.

There are two Bomarc bases located in Canada. Each will house 28 missiles. One is at North Bay and the other at Macazac near Mont Laurier in Quebec.

### ONE BASE READY

Work on the North Bay base is practically finished. The base at Macazac will not be ready for the missiles for several months.

The bases are capable of firing either conventional or nuclear ground-to-air missiles. They are intended as a defence against attack from manned bombers.

Spokesmen for the defence department would not say whether the missiles scheduled for delivery would be equipped with nuclear warheads, but a senior RCAF officer said there will be no test firings of Bomarc with or without nuclear warheads.

The delivery of the Bomarc missiles brings the Canadian government that much closer to the day when it will be forced to make a decision on whether or not it will accept nuclear warheads.

### COST \$13 MILLION

The two Bomarc bases will cost a total of some \$13,000,000.

The United States is paying for the launching equipment and the missiles, a total of about \$91,000,000.

The Bomarcs will be controlled and operated by the SAGE electronic control system.

A SAGE centre is being built underground at Trout Lake near North Bay.

Until the Trout Lake SAGE is ready, the Canadian Bomarcs can be controlled by SAGE units in the U.S.

## SECOND CONVERSION

## Fire Bomber Gets Go-Ahead

One of the three huge Martin Mars flying boats at Patricia Bay Airport will be converted as a flying water bomber to fight forest fires.

Officials of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd., owners of the huge aircraft, decided in Vancouver today to go ahead with the project.

It is expected the conversion will cost \$150,000. Present plans are to have the plane ready for service by April or May next year, in time for the start of the 1962 fire season.

Officials of the five B.C. timber companies which banded together to form FIFT were on hand at today's meeting to discuss the program.

The move has been pending since June 23 of this year when the first of the 42-ton flying boats, the "Marianas Mars," crashed near Parksville while fighting a forest fire at MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd. Northwest Bay operations.

The four-man crew was killed in the crash, which occurred when the plane did not release its load of water on the fire, and struck a tree just as it was to clear a hill. It crashed and burned almost immediately.

Fairey Aviation Co. of Canada Ltd., at Patricia Bay, designed and made the first conversion. An official of FIFT will meet with Fairey engineers Monday to discuss the project.

Four of the large aircraft—there were only five ever built—were bought by the company in 1959, and the first made her trial flight as a water bomber March 28, 1960.

## KENNEDY UNBEATABLE?

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Close friends of Richard M. Nixon say the former vice president has told them he thinks it would be impossible to beat Kennedy in 1964.

Nixon's economic advisers have told him, the friends say, that the current economic boom will probably be near its peak in 1964, providing tremendous impetus for the president's re-election.

One source said that Nixon, a candidate for California's governorship next year, had no intention, money or organization to challenge New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater for the GOP nomination in 1964.

## U.S. Ready to Test Bomb in Atmosphere

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission is getting ready to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere in case President Kennedy rules that national security demands it, informed sources said today.

They also reported that this country has set off considerably more underground explosions than the three which have been publicly announced since resumption of U.S. tests in Nevada last month. None has posed radioactive fallout as the Soviet tests have.

## 'I LIKE HUGH—DO YOU?'

## Liberals Pour on Razzle-Dazzle

By FRANK BUTTER

The Liberal party and the Empress Hotel have been plunged into the biggest political whoop-la to hit town in years.

It is mainly created by one man with an ambition he won't allow to be thwarted—to become president of the Liberal party and to pump new life into its tired political status.

Hugh Martin and his band of followers who invaded the hotel Thursday have put the party's convention—opening today—into high gear.

Even his opponents—and there are two others seeking

the presidency—welcome the enthusiasm that his campaign cavalcade has spread through party ranks.

### RED PHONES

The enthusiasm was flowing Thursday night from the hotel lobby to the grand first floor suite rented by the Martin entourage.

A large red-lettered sign above three garnet red telephones right in the lobby proclaimed house phones—"courtesy Hugh Martin."

Pretty girls in red tams paraded Vote-for-Martin signs; delegates were handed large buttons with red ribbons bearing the catchphrase "I like Hugh—Do you?"

### BREAKFAST

This morning North Vancouver MLA J. Gordon Gibson sent out printed invitations to a breakfast "for friends of Hugh Martin."

The breakfast was spiced by arrival of a specially hired troupe of "Gibson girls" to liven up toast and coffee.

And the convention hadn't even started.

Mr. Martin, president of the

Big Vancouver firm, Marwell Construction, said he wanted to be president to put some zip back into the party. He is convinced that it is a now-or-never situation in B.C. and in Canada to get Liberals on the road for government.

One of his followers, Vancouver lawyer Ron Howard, put it this way: "The Liberal party needs two things right now—brains and money."

Meanwhile, the other two candidates for the presidency, Penitentiary lawyer Bill Gilmour and Vancouver lawyer Jack Taggart, are conducting a more sedate campaign—but they're pitching.

Mr. Taggart said he wants to get the party "out of the armchair into the arena" and that its organization has grown. "Kind of old and creaky."

### CAR CAVALCADE

The American grandstand style which is launching the convention will be used to introduce national leader Lester B. Pearson when he arrives for a banquet speech Saturday.

Organizers plan a 50-car cavalcade to meet him at Elk Lake as he drives from the Swartz Bay ferry. A big sign will declare "Mike's back in town."



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UNEXPECTED RAZZ-MA-TAZZ has livened up both the B.C. Liberal convention and the Empress Hotel where it is being held. The color was all provided by an all-out battle for the party presidency. Here girls entertain delegates at a breakfast thrown this morning by North Vancouver MLA J. Gordon Gibson in support of one of the three candidates. (Times Photo by Peter Chapman.)

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THIS WORLD OF OURS.

## People and Things

From Times News Services

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The automobile smashed into a bridge abutment. The motor was driven back into the front seat.

When Bobby Marsh, 22, the driver, came to at the hospital Thursday night policeman R. W. Stone casually asked him: "Was anybody with you?"

"Yes," Marsh answered. But before he could say any more, a doctor about to sew up cuts on his face silenced him.

Stone rushed back to his squad car and grabbed the radio.

"Tell them to look for an other victim at the scene," he told dispatcher Ken Reynolds. "This guy had someone with him."

A short while later, when doctors finished the repair work, Stone asked Marsh: "What was the fellow's name?"

"Lord."

"Is that his first or last name?"

"Man, it was the Good Lord. If he hadn't been riding next to me I'd been killed out there."

LOUGHTON, Eng.—Thirteen milkmen are determined to uphold the "early-riser" tradition of their profession.

The milkmen threatened to go out on strike because their employers won't let them begin working before dawn.

TORONTO—Girls at Cedarbrae Collegiate in suburban Scarborough have protested that bathing suits they are required to wear in the school's

swimming pool are "too-revealing."

The high-back high-front nylon suits went on sale for \$3.25 at the school last week and were scheduled to be used when the pool opened next month.

But, said the girls, the suits are too form-revealing. And one wall of the swimming pool room is made of glass.

MANFALCONE, Italy—Gilberto Visintin, 19, was sentenced Thursday to three months in jail for sticking women passersby with a needle. Police caught him on the streets of this north Adriatic seaport when one girl shrieked: "Duch! Get that man! He stung me!" Visintin told the judge: "Some of them liked it."

NEW ORLEANS—Policeman Leary Adams noticed Edgar Wilson when he arrived from Memphis, Tennessee, on his annual trek to a warmer climate.

Wilson looked like a turtle his head barely showing above a heavy brown coat, the officers said. After the 25-year-old was booked for vagrancy Wednesday, officers discovered he was wearing 11 coats, including a leather jacket and an army coat, 16 pairs of pants three shirts and a pair of long red flannels.

When clothed Wilson weighed 208. He weighed 156 stripped.

LOCKPORT, N.Y.—After an inspection of the new Niagara County jail, state correction department officials recommended that "exit" lights in the central corridors be turned on only in emergencies.

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## Red Says UN 1-Man Show

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Soviet deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin charged today that one man—apparently meaning American Andrew Cordier—had seized power over the United Nations secretariat and was running it in a one-sided way.

At a press conference, Zorin said this lent urgency to the need for big-power agreement on an acting secretary-general to replace the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

He said if Hammarskjöld's successor were named without such agreement, "this will cause the organization to collapse."

The British Israel association will hold a meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall. Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on the "Voice of Existence."

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## Cathedral Hill Zoning Public Hearing Set

City council Thursday ordered a public hearing for Oct. 26 before it finally approves strict zoning regulations for the Cathedral Hill area to turn it into a civic precinct.

Three readings were given the zoning bylaw which will affect the area bounded by Vancouver, Fort, a line 200 feet west of Blanshard, McClure and Burdett.

Only one serious debate arose during the prolonged clause-by-clause study of the 27-page draft bylaw.

Ald. Michael Griffin failed in his efforts to prohibit location of the proposed YM-YWCA building within the precinct.

He argued that many people did not feel "a bunch of bedrooms" should be allowed in a civic square. Ald. A. W. Toone and Mayor Percy Scurrell agreed with his efforts to prohibit the hotel function within the precinct while permitting the "Y" to construct its recreational facilities.

Council rejected the modifications but agreed to an inquiry to the YMCA to see if its plans would be crippled by a ban on transient rooms.

## Gas Plant Blows Up

MIAMI (AP)—A series of explosions and resulting fire at a natural gas plant early today swept buildings and equipment and sent scores of area residents scurrying lightly-clad to safety.

Firemen prevented ignition of two 30,000-gallon capacity storage tanks and police allowed householders to return to nearby homes.

No serious injuries occurred.

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## Year in Jail For Stealing

Concurrent sentences of one year's imprisonment were imposed on each of two men in Esquimalt police court Thursday after they pleaded guilty to joint charges of breaking and theft.

Police said David and Sebastian Jack, Cooper Road, View Royal, stole goods from the Gorge-Vale Golf Club and a building in the Veterans' Cemetery after breaking into both buildings Monday.

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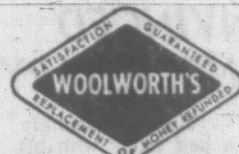
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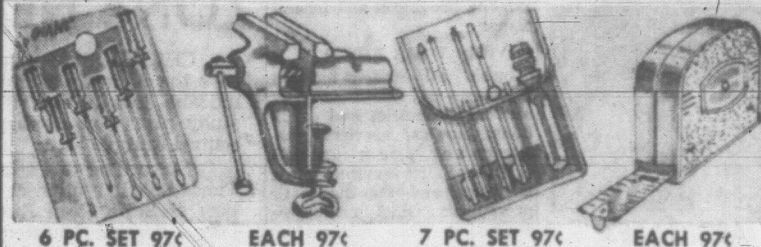
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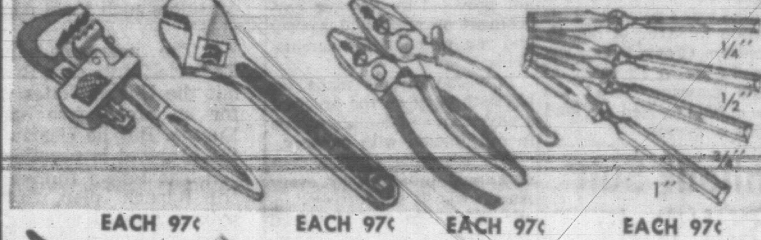


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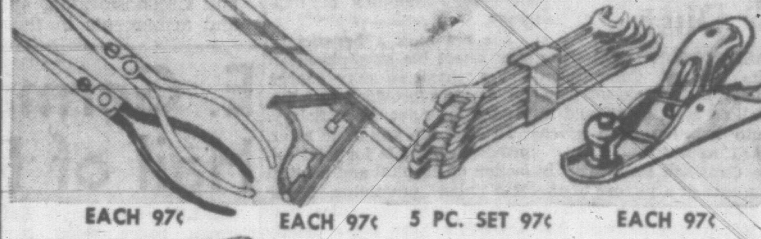


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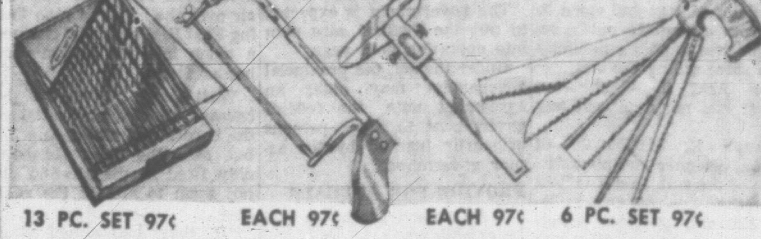


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## LIGHT-WEIGHT ATOMIC BOMBS

# Russia Closes Gap

## SYRIA GAINS RECOGNITION

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain and Italy today joined the list of more than 20 countries that have so far accorded recognition to the post-revolt regime, which ended Syria's three-year tie with Egypt in the United Arab Republic.

A foreign office spokesman announcing the British decision said that level of diplomatic relations between Syria and Britain remained to be worked out.

Countries which had previously recognized the Syrian regime include the United States, Russia, France, West Germany and Communist China.

## Gaglardi To Resign?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Radio station CKNW quotes Highway Minister Gaglardi as saying he is thinking seriously of dropping out of politics.

Reporter Al Davidson said Mr. Gaglardi made the statement in a tape-recorded interview during the last week. He quoted the minister as saying he would not quit "in the heat of battle," but would give it serious consideration after his trial in Kamloops on a charge of driving without due consideration for the rights and safety of others.

The trial date is to be set Oct. 13. Mr. Gaglardi left here Wednesday on a Canadian Pacific Airlines jet flight to Tokyo.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Russia is edging close to the United States in ability to produce a lightweight atomic bomb — packing powerful explosive force, qualified informants said today in appraising some of the evidence of the new Soviet atmospheric tests.

These informants, with access to results of American detection devices, said analysis shows Russia has been successful in shrinking the size of her warheads so that she could deliver them over longer distances in smaller missile carriers.

The U.S. long has held the lead in producing high-efficiency warheads in small packages, and informants said that even with Russia's evident new successes the U.S. is still ahead. But they added, with some concern, it appeared Russia is steadily closing the gap.

PRODUCTION SLOW  
Originally, Russian warheads were huge and clumsy, requiring huge rocket carriers. Development of these carriers

gave Russia leadership in space rocketry through unmatched lifting power. But producing these big rockets was a slow and expensive process. Shrinking the size of the warheads without reducing the size of the atomic punch is a big new achievement for the Communists.

## TO COUNTER U.S. BUILD-UP

# K Defends Nuclear Tests

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev had made clear that Russia will continue its current series of nuclear tests — to counter what he termed the "inflaming of war passions" by the United States. The Russian leader said in a reply to an appeal by 59 British Labor party leaders that the Soviet Union could not stop its tests while the United States was building up its military might.

"How can we in the light of all this stop nuclear testing?" Khrushchev said in his letter published here Thursday night. The letter replied to an appeal that was sent to Khrushchev and President Kennedy

## Finland Invites Visit From Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — Finnish President Urho Kekkonen today ended a three-day state visit to Ottawa. He and Mrs. Kekkonen flew off this morning for visits today to Sudbury and Port Arthur, Ont. Prime Minister Diefenbaker said he has been invited to visit Finland and plans to go, although no date has been set.

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**Ancient Ruins Found**  
AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — The ruins of four villages, one of them dating back to 6,790 BC, have been found in excavations near Petra, southern Jordan. Diana Kirkbride of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem said today.

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## The Liberal Convention

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA LIBeral Party's convention, opening here today, is a significant event in provincial politics, much more significant than Liberal leaders would have dared to hope, a year or two ago.

After the great watershed of the 1952 election the provincial Liberal Party remained for a long time in a sorry state, due partly to its own mistakes, partly to the polarization of politics in two extremes.

Between the right-wing extreme of Social Credit and the left-wing extreme of CCF socialism there appeared to be no room for a party of the middle. The government and the official opposition ground the historic Conservative Party out of existences as a force in the Legislature and left the Liberal Party as a small group.

But in recent years, especially in the last year, many British Columbians, with no particular party affiliations, have realized that neither of the two extremes offers the kind of government they want.

On the one hand, the Bennett government, less than a year after its electoral victory of 1960, has antagonized not only its political and financial base in big business but also a large part of the ordinary electorate which is shocked by its dictatorial methods, especially in the case of power policy. For the first time the government is in serious political trouble.

On the other hand, the CCF has been unable to break through the ceiling of a minority vote which it has maintained, with little change, since the nineteen-thirties. Its re-

incarnation as a labor union party, the organ of one class, is likely to damage rather than strengthen it.

Thus the need of a middle party, representing all classes and shunning extremes either of right or left, is clearer now than it has been in the last decade. The Conservative Party having been virtually eliminated from provincial politics, the middle position belongs to the Liberal Party. The practical question today is whether the Liberal Party can fill that role and grasp its opportunity.

An answer to that question will not come suddenly but the beginnings of an answer appear at the present convention. Instead of a few professional politicians, the convention has attracted a large cross-section of ordinary British Columbians who are not generally active in politics but are determined somehow to give British Columbia better government, an alternative to Social Credit and Socialism.

It is especially significant that the presidency of the B.C. Liberal Association is desired by three men prominent in business and the professions who are vigorously competing for this office.

Not many years ago it was difficult to find men willing to manage the party's business. Now the opportunity to serve it is eagerly sought in the belief that Liberalism has an important part to play in provincial, as in federal politics. It is too early to guess how far the tide of the party's fortunes will rise by the time of the next provincial election but the ebb of the last decade has been definitely reversed under Mr. Perrault's leadership.

## Nixon—Still the Guessing Game

MR. RICHARD NIXON'S recent explicit statement—that he will run for the governorship of California next year and will not seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1964—seems merely to have stimulated new trends in the American political guessing game.

Two distinguished American Republican leaders, potential candidates in the last presidential contest, have reacted differently to the announcement. Mr. Barry Goldwater, on the extreme right of the party, says he believes Mr. Nixon's statement. Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, the liberal Republican, isn't so sure.

In the tough field of American politics, Mr. Rockefeller has reasons for his doubts about the pronouncement. Mr. Nixon, in 1961, could very well renounce any intention of seeking the presidential nomination in 1964. But Mr. Nixon, in 1964, could easily respond to a draft movement, which isn't beyond possibility to a well-organized political machine.

But obviously the one thing Mr. Nixon—if he is to remain in public life as he seems determined to do—could not stand. That would be obscurity.

The former right-hand man of President Eisenhower can exploit an excellent sounding board in California. He can belabor policies of the Democratic incumbent as governor and, in a vigorous campaign,

can make his voice heard throughout the nation.

Should he succeed in California, he automatically achieves national importance not only because of the political influence California wields, but because of its surging economic progress.

Let him attain office, and let him deal effectively with state problems which loom large there, and he is bound to remain in the spotlight for political purposes no less eye-catching than the glare of light thrown on Hollywood stars.

And as governor, if he makes it, he can continue to claim wide attention for his criticism of the present American administration—a course he has followed in a way which suggests a continuing, and close personal interest in the national scene.

Furthermore, the governorship would offer other obvious advantages. If the sun shines bright on President Kennedy in 1964, Mr. Nixon could always put a damper on any Republican draft by pointing out that he had still his term to serve out in California. That would still leave him as willing as Barkis if, four years later, Republicans needed a strong candidate, continuously in the public eye, to contest a presidential election against an incumbent whose popularity might have slipped.

Mr. Nixon is a young man. He can afford to wait, provided he is not relegated to a political deep freeze for the waiting period.

## Character in a Will

ONE CLAUSE IN THE WILL of the late Dag Hammarskjöld bears eloquent testimony to the character of the man who died in the cause of peace.

Though many of his bequests have not been disclosed, trustees have made public his gift of a six-room farm house on the moorland of south Sweden for use by conferences suggested by the United Nations or others who observe the UN spirit.

The home will also be open two months in the summer to members

of the Swedish Royal Academy who wish to holiday there. A trust fund will care for its maintenance.

This was the property, set within a national park where no new buildings can be erected, to which Mr. Hammarskjöld hoped to retire after his United Nations' service. It was to him a sort of sanctuary. He has willed it to those who should understand the sentiment with which he surrounded the house and the grounds—and to those who may benefit and bring benefit to the world from sojourns there.

## Down the (Escape) Hatch

A SIGN OF THE TIMES IS THE gradual rise of alcoholism throughout the world. Canada is no exception. Survey figures recently published for the end of 1959 show that there were at least 217,000 alcoholics in this country—a proportion of 2,100 per 100,000 of the adult population. The rate had been 2,000 in 1958.

The rate in Canada is only half

of that in the United States, and still less in comparison with some other countries. But comparisons cannot ease the seriousness of the growing menace throughout this nation. Too many people are seeking escape in alcohol; too many people need escape in alcohol.

We must find a better approach to the problems our man-made environment throws up, or the future of the race is a bleak one.

## Another Numbers Racket

THE PORTLAND OREGONIAN takes a dim view of the expanding and legal "numbers racket." To a man's bank, he is an account number. To Social Security in the U.S. he is another number—and so on down through records on car drivers, Blue Cross, pensions and the like to the final recent addition of a taxpayer's number for Treasury purposes.

The dignity of the human name, says the Oregonian, is a thing of the past.

But lest this worry our American friends, and those Canadians who are number-conscious, there is a more constructive attitude to take to the whole thing.

Let a man add up all his numbers and gaze at the result. No other way can he be so impressive a figure.

## 'Play a Little Ball?'



WILL IT BENEFIT OR DAMAGE?

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## A Harsh New Climate of Competition

WHETHER Britain joins or does not join the European Common Market it must face a harsh new climate of business competition.

So must Canada. As a member of the Common Market Britain would be compelled to reduce and finally abandon its tariffs against all the other members, thus exposing its industries to the unrestricted competition of their goods.

In selling to Britain and the rest of Europe, Canada also would have to meet their prices and match the quality of their products. It would lose immediately, or by successive stages, its present preferred position in the British market under the Commonwealth tariff system.

Moreover, Canadian exports would have to enter all of western Europe over the barriers of the Common Market's external tariff, whatever its level might be.

Terrified of that prospect, the Canadian government hopes to argue or threaten Britain out of the Common Market. Even if this campaign succeeds, however (which is highly doubtful), the new winds of competition will still be inescapable.

Should Britain be unable to sell freely in the booming Common Market it will be forced, for its own economic survival, to find new markets elsewhere, in the Commonwealth nations like Canada, in the world at large, or both. It would have to increase its competition everywhere and Canada would feel it in all external markets, even if British goods were further restricted in the Canadian market.

### More Competition

At the same time the European Common Market, its productive efficiency increased by the internal competition of its members, will be launching more and more of its goods into the world market where Canada sells, and offering them at relatively low prices.

Even the United States, operating the world's richest industrial complex and far less dependent than Canada on external trade, expects the new Europe—with or without Britain—to stimulate competition throughout the world. And

we have yet to feel the full impact of growing competition from the Communist empire.

A new business situation thus being assured and quite outside Canada's control, will our economy be damaged in the long run or benefited?

It is only in recent months that most Canadian businessmen have seriously considered this question but the businessmen of Britain have been giving it intensive study for several years. Foreseeing the amalgamation of the two great European trade blocs, and knowing that the failure to amalgamate will not long suppress a new wave of competition, British industrialists have investigated their own prospects in detail.

The latest publications of various British industries show that many of them are eager to take their chance in a unified tariff-free Europe and expect to expand their sales in a vastly enlarged market.

One of the gravest weaknesses in Canada's current position is that its businessmen generally have not anticipated these fundamental changes, have assumed from official utterances that no serious changes are probable and have made no definite plans for meeting them. Hence the sudden panic among some industrialists when they realize that their government failed, until recently, to warn and prepare them.

### Massive Studies

To understand what the changes are likely to mean, Canadians should examine some of the massive studies already made in Britain. A survey by the London Daily Telegraph, for example, immediately isolates the first, inevitable effect of free trade in Europe.

It will reveal, says the Telegraph, that the British economy is "flabby and uncompetitive," that "we are rapidly pricing ourselves out of the world. . . . To expose British industry to the full gale of European competition is seen by some as the last chance of survival. The shock would be painful but salutary. The lazy and inefficient will hardly survive it; the enterprising and efficient will prosper."

In greater or less degree that analysis applies to the flabby and uncompetitive sectors of the Canadian economy. How, then, is Britain to meet Europe's increasingly strong competi-

tion? Only, says the Telegraph, by "vigorous specialization on the right lines of production, wise scrapping of uneconomic activities and rapid and flexible adjustments to the changing pattern of demand."

In many areas the British economy is as efficient as any in the world but even with its modern equipment it cannot compete successfully if its wages, the main cost of production, are too high.

"In the mid 1950's," the Telegraph notes, "while labor costs were generally higher in Britain than in the rest of Europe, the greater amount of capital equipment behind each man kept British costs competitive. Since then continental labor costs have risen steadily—a process which ought to have put Britain at an increasing advantage."

### Advantage Lost

"But meanwhile the disparity of capital equipment has been considerably narrowed so that any advantage which Britain might have had from rising wage costs in France and Germany, for instance, has been largely forfeited. Very recently the renewed rise in wages and the lack of industrial discipline in Britain have threatened to put us at a double disadvantage, both in having higher wage costs and inadequate labor-saving equipment."

Thus for Britain, whether it enters or remains outside the Common Market, the two economic imperatives are plain: Its industry must be equipped as well as that of the Six and its wages must rise no faster than Europe's. Until those twin problems are solved there can be no solution of Britain's recurring trade crises.

Indeed, one of the primary purposes of Britain's union with the Six—apart from the enlarged market thus opened—would be to rationalize and harden a British industrial system which has grown flabby and uncompetitive precisely because, for a brief time, it was partially isolated from the kind of competition now flowing out of Europe.

Living under the familiar election slogan that "you never had it so good," the British economy was living in a fool's paradise, as it realizes now, very late. The same realization is coming still later to Canada.

(Fourth of a Series)

## WHAT IF NOBODY PAYS ATTENTION?

## There's No Defence Against Indifference

POSSIBLY the worst thing you can do to a human being is to ignore him—or her. It is a serious thing to insult someone, to attack a person physically or mentally, to steal a citizen's wealth or set fire to his house. But he can stand these things if he has to, and fight back against them. The one thing he cannot stand is to be ignored. That's the deadliest insult, the most unkindest cut of all. And there's no real answer to it.

It's not hard to imagine the feelings of that holdup man in Toronto the other day. He walked into a cigar store and announced "This is a stickup!" A combination of gab and indifference, says the news story, defeated him. If might have gone like this:

Gunman: "This is a stickup!" Storekeeper: "Now, now, we can't have that sort of thing here." Gunman: "Get 'em up, I said." Customer: "How much are these tobacco pouches?" Storekeeper: "A dollar and a quarter. You shouldn't be running around waving a gun like that. The ones with the plastic lining are two dollars. You'd better get out of here."

Customer: "I rather like this brown one, but have you any a little larger?" Gunman: "Listen, youse guys, this is a stickup, see." Storekeeper: "I have some with a leather finish that hold more. They're a little more expensive. Don't you know you can get into trouble coming into stores with a gun? I'm surprised at you. Now get on your way or I'll call a cop. Do you want it for a gift or for yourself?"

Customer: "For myself. I think I'll take this brown one. And have you any pipe cleaners?"

Gunman: "Listen. This is your last chance. I'm going to count to . . ."

Storekeeper: "Here they are. Twenty-five cents for the large packet. I should think a man of your age would have something better to do than run around trying to rob people. Thank you, sir, anything else?"

Gunman: "Listen. This is a stickup. Please, fellows . . ."

Customer: "I'll take a magazine and I guess that'll do me."

Storekeeper: "Thank you. Look, I've given you some good advice, why don't you take it. Goodnight, sir. Now, beat it."

Gunman: "Listen. As a personal favor, won't you please . . ."

Storekeeper: "Closing time now. You'll have to stage your holdup somewhere else. I advise you to forget all that robbery stuff and get yourself a good job."

Gunman: "It's not fair. It's just not fair . . ."

Storekeeper: "Crime doesn't pay, you know. I always say. Now get along with you. I have to catch a bus."

An experience like that would be completely unnerving. It would be enough to drive a man to go straight. Who knows what effects the same

MARKED for READING

ABSENCE MAKES . . . Returning home is an emotion which can be overrated. It is sometimes more joyful to contemplate arrival than to arrive, because home is frequently never more appealing than when you are not there.

—H. V. MORRIS

## As Our Readers See It

### Weekly Weekly

Pharmacy Week in Victoria! Earth-shattering in the extreme was such an announcement with all the attendant noble words, dedications, rubbishy nonsense and what have you, about a bunch of people doing the same as most of us are doing—making money in order to pay someone else who is also making money to pay someone else, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

This "distinct North American disease," "weekism," has been carried to a point of complete and utter absurdity. "Doughnut week," "Sandwich week," "Red Cross week," "Paint-up week," "Paint-down week," "Increase-the-meter week," "Chalk the tires week," and so on.

Soon we'll refer to any particular day as the second day of "Out of Work" week—in the Red Feather month, 1961. Shades of the Commune, a la French Revolution! Or, why not the "Garbage Collectors' Week," "observing the vital role of the 'garbage man' upon whose skill and training the health and well-being of us all so largely depend." (Quote, Mr. Dowell, Acting Mayor).

This is not brainwashing, for you cannot wash that which is not there and obviously "weekism" tends to make one believe that until this "Pharmacy Week," everyone supposed all pharmacists were engaged in an occupation other than that of this "vital rôle," etc., etc.

Next, I suppose, we must endure "Absent Alderman Week" or is it "Six Months" to bring the public face to face with facts—it has known about for years.

VICTOR W. WILLIAMS,  
1625 Davie Street.

### Fluoridation in N.Z.

On Sept. 27 you printed an article on the fluoridation experiment at Hastings, N.Z., which has been claimed to be the most successful in the world to date.

As I have just returned from New Zealand myself I would like to bring to your attention certain facts which were not mentioned in your article. The Hastings experiment was carried out without a "control" town. The obvious choice would have been nearby Napier where dental decay has decreased in recent years by an even greater percentage.

No one is certain what has caused the dramatic fall in dental caries at Napier where the water has never been fluoridated, although it has been suggested that this is due to the presence of certain trace elements in the soil of the nearby coastal area where vegetables have recently been grown on a large scale to supply the needs of both towns.

As Napier is less than 20 miles from Hastings we cannot rule out the possibility that the factors operating at Napier are also at work in Hastings. From a scientific viewpoint the Hastings experiment must therefore be considered invalid. Most people in Canada, including your staff, are presumably unaware of these circumstances.

For the benefit of those who are aware of the facts, however, I would suggest that it is intellectually dishonest to cite Hastings as proof of the success of fluoridation without reference to what has happened at Napier.

COLIN M. MONCRIEFF,  
4090 Monarch Place.

### Return Them to Homeland

Regarding new citizens emigrating to Victoria: Why should they, let alone sing our national anthem? We are overpopulated now. Our descendants weren't treated to coffee parties to become acquainted.

Mr. Clearhues deserves great credit for abolishing such a practice; such has a degrading effect on our heritage. Return them to their own country to be rehabilitated under their own flag.

MISS H. V. HALE,  
168 Joseph St.

### Right and Wrong

It is indeed good to know that in this age in which we live there are still many who abhor cruelty to animals. My thanks to those who have written to the Times in defence of innocent hunted creatures.

This writer is not exactly a "landed baron," nor has she had the courage to visit a slaughterhouse. But she does not eat meat, nor wear the furs and feathers which have caused such distress to obtain.

In the final analysis we are interested only in the principle, not personalities. None of us is perfect, being "fallible beyond belief." In our hearts we know right from wrong. Wanton killing in the name of sport is a sin against the Creator of us all.

ELIZABETH SMITH,  
Box 91, Sooke, B.C.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



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### From Our Files

Oct. 13, 1901 — In a dense fog the steamer Hating went aground opposite Texada Island. She has a large hole in her iron bottom.

Oct. 13, 1921 — London: Elaborate precautions were taken by the police to cope with a monster demonstration by unemployed who planned to force their way into Downing Street to interview Premier Lloyd George.

Oct. 13, 1941 — President Roosevelt told a press conference today there was nothing in conditions on the Russian front to cause him to doubt the success of the American program of giving aid to nations resisting the Axis.



## More Sound Than Sense

IT'S doubtful if anyone should try to propound a philosophy to a man hurrying through the drizzle to his job shortly after 8 in the morning.

The hour and the circumstances are not conducive to a receptive attitude. It happened to me.

I was striding, head down, past a new office block in town. A man who had been peering through the street-level glass front turned to me and said (and I use certain euphemisms for his adjectives and nouns):

"It's amazing what some of these young nincompoops can do when they put up a building. It looks pretty good. They're more honest in their work than in their recreation."

His comment seemed to please him. He pondered it a moment, matching strides with me. "I just thought that up," he added with the gleam of philosophical discovery in his eye. Then he tacked into a restaurant. I hope for a strong cup of black coffee.

There have been times, as pipe smoke rose to the ceiling and the foam settled on the top of the glass, when I have engaged in the discussion of such doubtful profundities. Not shortly after 8 a.m. hurrying along a rain-swept street though.

My curbside philosopher may develop a case to support his theory—if he didn't have his mind cleared by a cup of hot, strong black coffee.

I have tried, a little fuzzily, to analyze his principle.

Certainly a workman's integrity on the job is vital. And too often the argument is raised that too many workmen are dishonest in the time, effort and ability they put into a particular task. But what has that got to do with the "honesty" of recreation?

It may be the absolute in honesty to give a full 60 minutes of effort to an hour of labor. But is it recreation if you have to give your pastime a full 60 minutes of honest effort?

Recreation, in the loose use of the word, has always meant to me the use of time as one saw fit—something divorced from the

compulsion of a job. If I'm enjoying my recreation and I want to put only 30 minutes of honest effort into an hour of it, wasting the other 30 minutes just loafing, that's my business, my recreation. And it wouldn't be recreation if I were compelled to consider effort a continuous essential in the way I passed time.

So I've come to the conclusion that the matutinal philosopher thought something up a little too quickly and much too early in the morning.

Still, without analysis, the statement had a good round sound to it. What more do you expect in this TV-commercialized age?

Did you ever stop to pick apart those dramatic claims and pronouncements made for a certain brand of cigarette on television? Do you really think that the brand you smoke elevates you or reduces you to a mere nobody because of the way a manufacturer publicizes his product?

Did you ever wonder how much absolute nothing went into the ingredients claimed by a television blabber? And can't you sleep at night if, using a filter, you find somebody who sells another filter, implies that yours is inferior?

I know a couple of crackpots in this town who can hand you a bag full of smoke with an air of conviction calculated to impress the gullible. Their whole intent is to create the image of themselves they wish to promote in the eye of the person to whom they talk. Very often they get away with it. And they'll get away with more of it until somebody fixes them with a cold, fishy eye and tells them he's not interested in their dam-nonsense.

Sometime, I think, we will return to the position of old-time horse-traders, questioning every assertion the seller makes, sifting out the grain of wheat from the bushel of chaff. But we aren't doing it now. We listen to the commercials, permit them because the jingles are accompanied by a catchy tune that persists after the verbal mist accompanying them has evaporated.

Give us a little more of the same treatment and we'll soon be in the position where we accept as gospel and as profound such statements as "They're more honest in their work than in their recreation." And we won't even try to figure out what that means, just so long as it sounds coherent.

## LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

### Bournemouth's Local Radio

LONDON—There's an experiment going on down in Bournemouth about which the British Broadcasting Corporation is all excited.

They've set up a local broadcasting station, Radio Bournemouth. It has been on the air from 6.30 a.m. to around midnight each day.

Britain has never had local broadcasting.

Under the terms of its radio charter, the BBC has three national networks—the Home, Light and Third programs.

The Light (mainly of music and news bulletins) and the Third (highbrow stuff) are the same for everybody.

Only on the Home do you get anything approaching localized broadcasting. Occasionally during the day the Home splits up into regions to broadcast, for instance, a football game of special interest to a particular area.

But since the whole of Great Britain and Northern Ireland is broken up into only six regions, this really doesn't amount to local broadcasting.

Never have the British been able to turn on a radio and get news and views of purely local interest.

But on Radio Bournemouth everything is directed to residents. For the BBC planners it's a whole new concept of radio. They're bringing to it the zest of pioneers breaking new territory.

When I talked to BBC officials about it I couldn't help but mention that it has been going on for thirteen years in Canada and the United States.

The public can't listen to Radio Bournemouth. It's broadcast on closed circuit.

The wording of the BBC charter doesn't permit local transmissions—their duty is to provide a national service. But the BBC hopes that this will be changed when the Pilkington Committee looking into TV and radio presents its report.

## HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

### Confused About Strawberries?

Gardeners are a little perplexed in regard to the correct time for planting strawberries because some growers say the plants will be available in spring while others are offering them for sale now.

The nature of the strawberry plant itself has something to do with these apparently conflicting attitudes.

Until such time as the new roots have a firm grip on the soil there is nothing to anchor the plant.

#### SLOW TO ROOT

In fall, the strawberry is slow to make new roots unless the plants are set out early, say late August into the first week of September.

Later planting is too near frost time for safety, and if a frost of sufficient intensity is experienced, most of the plants will be heaved out of the soil and lost unless re-

placed and firmed immediately.

When the planting consists of 1,000 or so plants, individual attention after each frost is almost impossible and winter losses can be severe. It is better to wait until spring when root growth is more rapid and frost heaving less likely.

In the home garden where only a dozen to 25 plants are needed early fall planting can be successful providing checking and firming is attended to promptly after each heaving frost.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, 1961 — 1,994.4 hrs.  
Last year — 1,973.5 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) — 1,982.9 hrs.  
Precip. to date — 26.93 ins.  
Last year — 14.81 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) — 16.46 ins.

**TEMPERATURES**  
YESTERDAY  
Min. Max. Prep.  
Victoria — 50 56 58  
Normal — 47 57 —  
**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Victoria — 47 57 Nil

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**  
St. John's — 47 55 —  
Halifax — 53 60 —  
Montreal — 48 75 —  
Ottawa — 47 76 —  
Toronto — 43 77 —  
Port Arthur — 39 51 62  
Winnipeg — 34 46 —  
Regina — 34 54 —  
Saskatoon — 28 35 —

**SYNOPSIS**—Thursday night was unusually mild for this time of year. The two highest overnight lows reported were Abbotsford 60 and Vancouver 55. This mild Pacific air appears likely to linger another day or two. A new storm centre about 1,000 miles southwest of the Queen Charlotte Islands this morning is expected to move northward to those islands by Saturday morning. The cold front or leading edge of cooler showery weather is expected to trail southwestward from this centre.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
5 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Saturday

**Victoria:** Cloudy with sunny periods Saturday. Drizzle overnight. Continuing mild. Winds southerly 15, increasing to southeast 25 late today. Low tonight and high Saturday 50 and 60.

**Vancouver - Georgia Strait:** Cloudy with sunny periods Saturday. Drizzle Saturday morning. Continuing mild. Winds southerly 15 except southeast 25 over Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver 55 and 65. Nanaimo 50 and 60.

**West Coast:** Extensive fog up.

**Lethbridge** 48 54 —  
**Calgary** 34 48 —  
**Edmonton** 30 36 1.10  
**Kamloops** 44 48 —  
**Vancouver** 55 56 1.11  
**N. Westminster** 47 60 1.87  
**Nanaimo** 49 56 —  
**Kimberley** 37 48 0.2  
**Prince Rupert** 47 54 1.79  
**Prince George** 39 45 1.2  
**Fort St. John** 35 38 —  
**Whitehorse** 28 36 0.4  
**Seattle** 58 61 1.14  
**Spokane** 51 55 0.6  
**Portland** 56 65 0.1  
**Chicago** 59 80 6.2  
**San Francisco** 55 74 —  
**Los Angeles** 58 75 —  
**New York** 61 70 —

World temperatures (based on observations taken at mid-night, PST): London 45, Paris 48, Rome 54, Berlin 45, Stockholm 50, Moscow 41, Madrid 50, Havana 75, Tokyo 73.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Thursday): Anchorage 31, Las Vegas 81, Phoenix 89, Washington 73.

**Sunrise, Sunset Saturday**  
Sunrise — 6.33 Sunset — 17.27

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
13:06:14	7.10:47	6.8:15:45	7:0:38:41	2.2	
14:08:11	7.5:12:22	7.2:39:19	8:1		
15:09:28	7:10:37	7:0:12:12	7:0:15:39	8.1	
16:10:23	7:2:11:13	7:0:13:14	7:0:16:16	8.6	
17:10:23	7:4:11:53	7:0:14:53	7:17:17	7.2	
18:10:24	7:12:12:16	7:0:16:34	7:20:11	7.3	

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**  
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
13:06:28	3.6:07:39	3.0:12:09	6:0:15:05	10.4	
14:08:10	3.4:09:00	3.1:14:00	8:1:15:35	10.3	
15:09:28	3.3:10:06	3.1:15:20	8:1:15:12	10.1	
16:10:23	3.4:11:53	3.1:17:40	8:4:20:06	9.2	
17:10:23	3.6:12:13	3.1:18:27	9:1:21:26	9.4	
18:10:24	4:0:18:12	3.1:19:28	9:3:23:07	9.5	

## TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



FRANCE  
A. Harvec 10-5  
"I'm going to collect the pieces of my crystal ball and then I'll know who's guilty!"

## HEALTH PLAN

MONTREAL (CP) — The 100,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions plans to ask for immediate establishment of a national health insurance plan when it presents a brief to the federal royal commission on health next year.

The CNTU's executive has agreed on the basic proposals, including universal coverage, free choice of doctor and consultation with medical groups on the level of doctors' fees.

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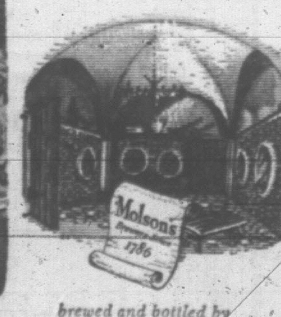


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## Immigration Check Scored

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP) — Jamaica is protesting the British government's plan to limit Commonwealth immigration to Britain.

Jamaican Premier Norman Manley sent a protest Thursday night to British Colonial Secretary Reginald Maudling.

Blondin, French, tightrope walker, was 35 when he became the first person to walk a rope across the gorge at Niagara Falls, June 30, 1859.

saying that immigration curbs thousands of West Indians would be "a failure to face up to the problem of color." Since the Second World War in parts of London.

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'60 STUDEBAKER LARK, six-cylinder, radio, heater, signals. WHOLESALE. \$1995  
'60 PLYMOUTH Two-Door Hardtop, radio and heater, signals, whitewalls, two-tone. WHOLESALE. \$1695  
'60 FORD 6-cyl., automatic, heater, signals, two-tone, whitewalls. WHOLESALE. \$1595  
'60 STUDEBAKER Flight Hawk Hardtop, heater, signals, two-tone, whitewalls. WHOLESALE. \$1195  
'60 FORD Fairlane, radio, heater, automatic drive, signals, two-tone, whitewalls. WHOLESALE. \$1095  
'60 METRO radio, heater, signals, two-tone, seat covers. WHOLESALE. \$1095  
'60 METRO 2-Door, radio, heater, signals and seat covers. WHOLESALE. \$995

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'65 PONTIAC, automatic, radio and heater, signals. WHOLESALE. \$595  
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# INFLATION THEORY STUMPS ECONOMIST

## BUSINESS VIEWS

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

"A little inflation never hurt anyone."

"A mild degree of inflation is necessary for the growth of any modern economy."

This is the sort of thing that the "liberal" economists have been saying for years while the savings and investment of millions of people have been steadily eroded.

Just how rational is the thought behind the theory that a "little inflation" is a good thing?

Prof. Paul A. Samuelson, one of the top "liberal" economists in the U.S., is also author of a textbook which is widely used in North American universities.

Barron's magazine makes this note of Prof. Samuelson's views on inflation as expressed in successive revisions of the textbook:

"In 1948 he held that price increases of less than five per cent constituted mild inflation 'that need not cause too great concern.' In 1955 he substituted three for five; in 1958 'less than three' was changed to 'two.' In the latest edition 'below two' took the place of 'two.' Last March he lowered his sights to '1.5 or two per cent.'"

Comments Barron's: "If Mr. Samuelson continues at that rate, by 1970 he will be advocating declining prices."

A combined chain of sales warehouses across Canada under the name Weldwood-Westly Ltd. will be in operation Nov. 1 as the first change in organization since U.S. Plywood took control of Western Plywood Co. Ltd. of Vancouver.

John Bene, Western Plywood president, will head the coast-to-coast operation.

Purpose of the move, according to Mr. Bene, is to make available the complete Western line in the east and the Weldwood line in the west.

First marketing step will be to launch a series of nationwide promotion campaigns to help lumber dealers acquaint the public with the new name and the broader line of products available.

George D. Goodfellow, former head of Weldwood Plywood Ltd., becomes vice-president of the new firm with headquarters in Montreal. G. H. Tullidge will be vice-president in the west and will continue to look after direct mail sales from Vancouver.

Largest manufacturer of men's clothing in Canada—Tip Top Tailors Ltd.—has promised it will hold price lines despite a general increase forecast by other industry spokesmen.

Eaton's of Canada has announced plans to establish a new store in the Shoppers World (Danforth) Ltd. Shopping Centre in Toronto.

The Eaton's store will cost about \$1 million and give a sales area of over 65,000 square feet when completed early next spring.

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## Manufacturers 'Must Produce'

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Unless Canadian manufacturers can produce goods that will "stand up to comparisons under the merciless glare of a free market economy," they have no right to preach the buy-Canadian doctrine.

This is what F. D. Mathers, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association told the Kitcheener-Waterloo and district industrialists here Tuesday night at the inaugural meeting of the Grand Valley branch.

Mr. Mathers, president of Delnor Frozen Goods and Royal City Foods of New Westminster, B.C., said the manufacturers in the association he heads must prove to consumers that domestic goods are the best they can get for the price they pay.

And, because women spend four-fifths of the consumer

least resistance. While spreading this buy-Canadian doctrine, manufacturers must learn to support it from within, said Mr. Mathers.

"It is still unfortunately true that, although in a good many lines we no longer have to depend on foreign suppliers, many purchasing agents in Canadian plants take the line of least resistance."

They buy outside the country for a variety of reasons. But if they made an effort they would probably find that a similar product—comparative in both price and quality—is available in Canada.

## MARKET SUMMARIES

Speculative interest remained high in late trading today on the Toronto stock market.

Lake Dufault dropped five cents at \$6.75 on a volume of more than 148,000 shares while Canadian Duro advanced 18 cents to \$1.62 with volume of 182,940 shares.

Industrials declined with banks and financial institutions bearing the brunt. Steels fared little better.

New York market was also down with tobacco and big three autos taking losses.

AT TORONTO the base metals market was steady amid moderate trading. Falconbridge, Geco, international Nickel and Campbell Chibougamau all had some gains.

Mattagami Mines gained a point to \$10 in low volume.

Gold trading was extremely light with Hollinger down 1/4.

Western oil trading was weak and sporadic with small gains going to Dome, Hudson's Bay and Pacific Petroleum.

AT NEW YORK Dome Mines was up 1/4 and McIntyre Porcupine rose 1/2 among Canadian issues. Walker Gooderham was down 1/4 while Aluminum Ltd. and Canadian Pacific each took a loss of 1/4.

American exchange prices were higher on balance in moderate trading. Jupiter Oil gained 3/16 while Fargo Oil was up 1/4.

Canadian Marconi and Shawinigan were among the losers, each dropped 1/4.

AT MONTREAL Moore Corporation featured trading on the stock exchange today with a drop of 1/4 at 47 1/2, after falling 1 1/2 Thursday.

Stocks were mixed to lower.

AT LONDON a fresh advance in gilt-edged securities again provided the bright feature of the stock markets today.

Fresh gains extending to about 5-16 were recorded with the medium-dated stocks prominent. Industrials opened on a steady note.

Dollar stocks were irregular. Oil shares remained dull and uncertain.

In mines, tin shares were irregular while gold shares drifted lower.

## \$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 2 1/2 per cent, notes 2 1/2 per cent, 3 1/2 per cent, 4 1/2 per cent, 5 1/2 per cent, 6 1/2 per cent, 7 1/2 per cent, 8 1/2 per cent, 9 1/2 per cent, 10 1/2 per cent, 11 1/2 per cent, 12 1/2 per cent, 13 1/2 per cent, 14 1/2 per cent, 15 1/2 per cent, 16 1/2 per cent, 17 1/2 per cent, 18 1/2 per cent, 19 1/2 per cent, 20 1/2 per cent, 21 1/2 per cent, 22 1/2 per cent, 23 1/2 per cent, 24 1/2 per cent, 25 1/2 per cent, 26 1/2 per cent, 27 1/2 per cent, 28 1/2 per cent, 29 1/2 per cent, 30 1/2 per cent, 31 1/2 per cent, 32 1/2 per cent, 33 1/2 per cent, 34 1/2 per cent, 35 1/2 per cent, 36 1/2 per cent, 37 1/2 per cent, 38 1/2 per cent, 39 1/2 per cent, 40 1/2 per cent, 41 1/2 per cent, 42 1/2 per cent, 43 1/2 per cent, 44 1/2 per cent, 45 1/2 per cent, 46 1/2 per cent, 47 1/2 per cent, 48 1/2 per cent, 49 1/2 per cent, 50 1/2 per cent, 51 1/2 per cent, 52 1/2 per cent, 53 1/2 per cent, 54 1/2 per cent, 55 1/2 per cent, 56 1/2 per cent, 57 1/2 per cent, 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## CD Course Draws 'Crowd' of Nine

VANCOUVER—Nine civilians—less than 25 per cent of last year's response—turned up Thursday night for a civil defence rescue course here.

"A disgraceful response," said Wing Commander Arthur Roth, organizer of the course.

"Heartbreaking to those who are trying to prepare Vancouver for a major disaster," said Group Captain A. L. Lewis, civil defence co-ordinator for the 400,000-population Vancouver.

### REVOLT PREDICTED

VANCOUVER—Yin-Shou che, Chinese consul-general here for the Republic of China,

## Painters Win Jurisdiction For New Line

Members of Victoria Local 1163, Painters' Union, are covered by the union's first international agreement for specialty applications.

The agreement means that only members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America may handle a new line of plastic and cement-based wall, floor and roof coverings.

The line is distributed exclusively by Desco International Association and is the product of Macnaughton-Brooks, of Toronto and Buffalo.

Agreement culminates five years of negotiation, according to a joint statement by painters' president L. M. Rafferty and Joseph F. O'Donnell, Desco International president.

The local painters' business agent, Gus Gledemester, said one of the new materials has already been used locally, on a new service station, and that special training is required to handle it.

Most of the line is spray-applied, although some requires trowelling or other special equipment.

One of the advantages of the agreement to painters is that it will assure them of work which normally might go to other trades.

The agreement is a step towards standardization of local contracts for specialty applications.

Rafferty predicted that groups similar to Desco would take similar steps.

## Senior Citizen's Plan Will Be Studied

A senior citizens' recreational centre proposal for a permanent centennial project was referred by city council Thursday to the centennial committee for study.

Ald. M. H. Mooney said he would keep an eye on it to see that it was not quietly pigeon-holed by the centennial committee which already has recommended a centennial square and new City Hall as the permanent project.

Ald. A. I. Curtis said he regretted that the recreational centre was not submitted earlier when the centennial committee called for ideas.

But Ald. Mooney replied that he previously had been concerned because the centennial committee did not appear to have made any intensive hunt for the best idea.

Ald. Arthur Dowell said the City Hall study committee,

### Sub-Missiles Banned

HALIFAX (CP)—Britain has no intention at present of arming her submarines with guided missiles, Rear Admiral H. S. MacKenzie said here Thursday.

## APATHETIC SUPPORT FOR LLOYD'S POLICIES

BRIGHTON (CP)—The British Conservative party conference today gave apathetic support to the anti-inflation monetary and taxation policies of Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd. Lloyd got little more than polite applause—there also was criticism—as he sought to explain the necessity for recently announced tax increases and the unpopular "pay pause."

The convention, which winds up Saturday, approved a bland resolution supporting him "in measures designed to eliminate the dangers of inflation." The vote, although overwhelming for the resolution, was not enthusiastic.

### ALL INJURIES MINOR

## Crashes Blamed On Slick Streets

Steady rain combined with traces of surface oil on city streets was blamed for a rash of accidents in Greater Victoria Thursday.

No serious injuries were reported although a number of victims were treated at city hospitals.

Worst mishap took place at Esquimalt Road and Bowlsby where a car containing two seamen from HMCS Ottawa skidded into a power pole and fire hydrant. (See picture page 15.) It was a total wreck.

Gordon H. Fraser and W. H. Wilson were treated at Royal Canadian Naval Hospital, HMCS Naden, and released.

### LUCKY BOY

Seven-year-old Gary Raymond Horbichuk, 2651 Queenswood, was treated and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital after suffering abrasions when he ran in front of a car on Cadboro Bay Road near the Saanich-Oak Bay border.

Police said the accident could have been more serious except the car, driven by Eunice Beryl Howell, 4022 Palmetto, had slowed to about five miles an hour because of a nearby road excavation.

### SIDESWIPED

Admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday but released today was Joseph M. Reichmuth, 1636 Amphion, who suffered cuts to his head, arm and neck when his car and a truck sideswiped while passing at Collinson and Rupert.

A passenger, Margaret Richlin, 130 Joseph, was released after treatment for shock and driver of the truck, Johannes DeJong, 1158 View, was unhurt.

Gregg Barlow, nine, of 3953 Locarno Lane, bruised his ribs on the dashboard when a car, driven by his mother, Mrs. Shirley Barlow, hit the rear of another car at Hillside and Fifth.

### SAVED BY BELTS

Driver of the car in front, Mrs. Margaret Birkett, 1949 Waterloo, and her husband Robert were unhurt and attributed this to their safety belts which were firmly fastened at the time.

Only out-of-town accident reported was one on the Patricia Bay Highway where Mrs. Dorothy Wrotonowski, 475 Downey, was taken to Resthaven Hospital after her car swung to avoid another and struck a pole.

She was released after treatment.

## Bennett in Bid For U.K. Capital

VANCOUVER (CP)—editorially criticized the B.C. Premier Bennett has bought newspaper space in London to boast about the province's "inviting investment climate," a Vancouver report says.

It says the action came in the face of strong criticism from leading United Kingdom investment groups over his B.C. Electric expropriation Aug. 1.

The provincial government's case for luring British capital is contained in a two-page display of the Sept. 27 issue of the London Financial Times, a newspaper which has already

### REVISIONS NEEDED

## Economics First In Area Planning

HALIFAX (CP)—J. F. Carroll of Toronto said Thursday economic rather than political boundaries should be implemented when governments set up regional planning areas.

Mr. Carroll, vice-president in charge of development for Dominion Stores Limited, told the Community Planning Association of Canada a planning area should not be limited by unrealistic municipal boundaries.

He mentioned Calgary, Burlington, Ont. and Niagara Falls, Ont., as three communities where planning was not following this rule.

"Calgary is planning to become the largest city in Canada in land area. It will expand its limits up to 50 miles in three directions but in the other direction political boundaries are in the way," he said.

"Burlington took in areas far larger than is economic in some directions and was stopped in another direction by political boundaries."

### POTS ECONOMICS FIRST

"Niagara Falls is talking of taking in Thorold and has no business to do this but is talking of doing it because it is in the same county."

Fred Mitchell, director of the Edmonton district planning commission, agreed economics should be a main factor in laying out regional planning areas. But he said he found the Alberta government sympathetic to reasonable recommen-

dations and his district had overcome political problems.

"Sometimes," he said, "one municipality will save another from its own planning difficulties."

Some delegates to the association's national planning conference here said out-dated provincial planning legislation is a handicap to effective regional action.

L. E. Ostrander, Winnipeg planning committee chairman, said legislative revision is greatly needed.

### Plane Hits Train; 5 Killed, 9 Hurt

SEOUL (Reuters)—Five persons were killed and nine injured today when a South Korea Air Force twin-engine C-45 transport plane crashed into a train, about 35 miles south of here. All those killed were aboard the plane.



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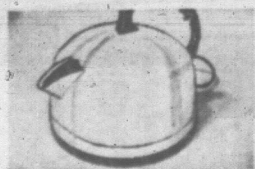
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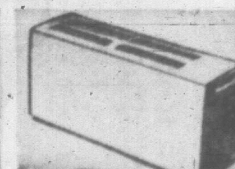


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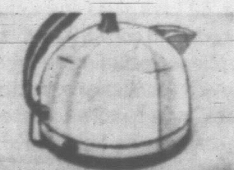
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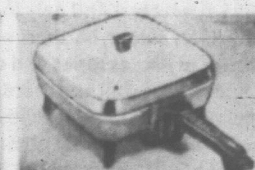
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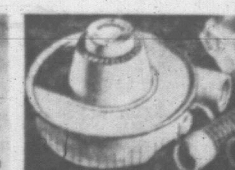
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# Neither Side Buds In Teacher Pay Talks

Few signs of an early settlement were evident Thursday night at the first bargaining session between Greater Victoria School Board and teachers' representatives.

After 3½ hours of talk and head-on collision over teachers' requests for smaller classes and salary increases averaging up to 34 per cent in some categories, they agreed to meet again Oct. 19.

Norman Sewell, chairman of the teachers' agreements committee, criticized trustees refusal to reduce classes from present 40 and more pupils per room in some instances to a ratio of 30 pupils per room.

## TOO COSTLY

Board chairman W. C. Gelling said the idea was commendable but the cost would be exorbitant, and could result in defeat of the "rhinimum" construction referendum that will be put up for ratepayer approval this month.

Mr. Sewell said he was sure the majority of ratepayers would be willing to pay a little more "if only they knew they could get a better educational system for it."

## Top Swimmers Jailed for Rape

BUDAPEST (AP) — Three of Communist Hungary's best international swimmers have been sentenced to prison for rape.

The newspaper Magyar Nemzet reported today that Laszlo Kiss and Lajos Varszegi, the country's two outstanding butterfly swimmers, were sentenced to five and four years respectively. Laszlo Lantos, a member of Hungary's finalist 200-metre relay team at the 1960 Rome Olympics, was given four years.

"If you went out and tried to sell the people on the advantages of this, I'm sure they would buy it," said Mr. Sewell. "But the trustees themselves are creating a barrier by constantly making the people think that we should only have the minimum."

Kenneth Leeming, head of the trustees' bargaining committee, said "there is absolutely no justification for any wage increases this year."

Mr. Sewell replied that other segments of the community had increased their wages and teachers' should be kept up.

## AMONG LOWEST

He said Victoria and Vancouver Island teacher salaries are among the lowest in the province.

"And I'm sure they'll stay that way too," countered Mr. Leeming, "because it's a nice place to live and Victoria's cost of living is at least slightly below Vancouver."

Both sides agreed to re-

consider their positions on the salary request although each emphasized that "there is little room" for negotiating the difference.

In other discussions, trustees indicated possible interest in establishing a group insurance plan to meet teacher requests for death benefits for long-service staff.

But they strongly resisted a request for inauguration of a sabbatical leave system, involving up to one-half salary for a year's leave every seven years, for approved teachers.

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## DREAD DISEASE HITS MANILA

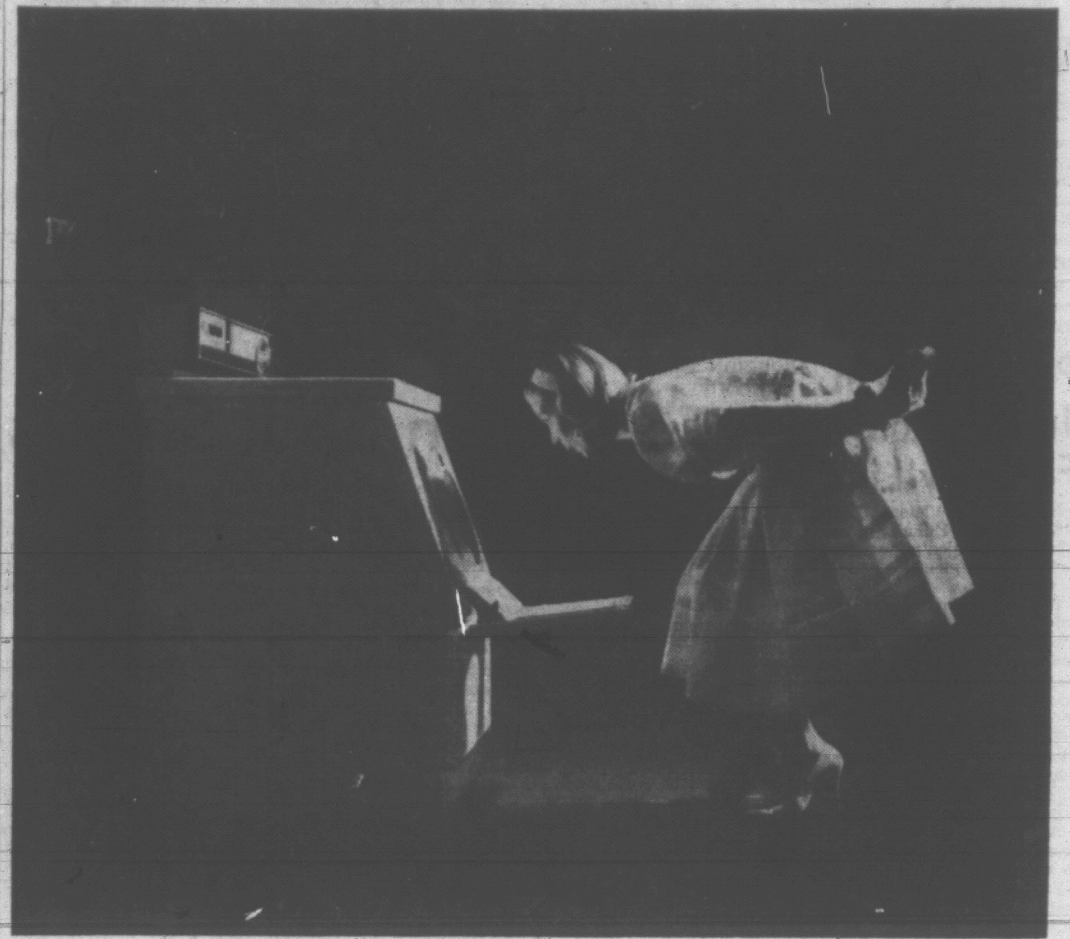
MANILA (UPI) — Military and civilian health teams pressed a block-by-block drive today to immunize Manila's 2,000,000 people against a disease resembling cholera which has taken 49 lives in three weeks.

The outbreak of choleriform enteritis has reached alarming proportions in the Philippine capital and in four nearby provinces.

The Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea got their name from Gerasim Pribilof, a Russian sea captain who discovered them in 1786.

## U.S. Plans Rocket Rendezvous in Space

NEW YORK (AP) — The space agency chief, said Wednesday, the U.S. national hopes to test a system to make rockets rendezvous in space, to landing three men on the moon by 1967 or 1968, one to actually join rocket payloads meeting in orbit. This way, an orbiting launching pad could be created to send men on to the moon and back.



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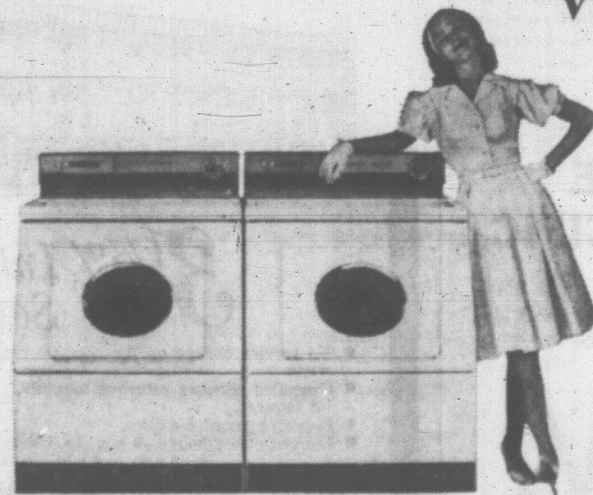
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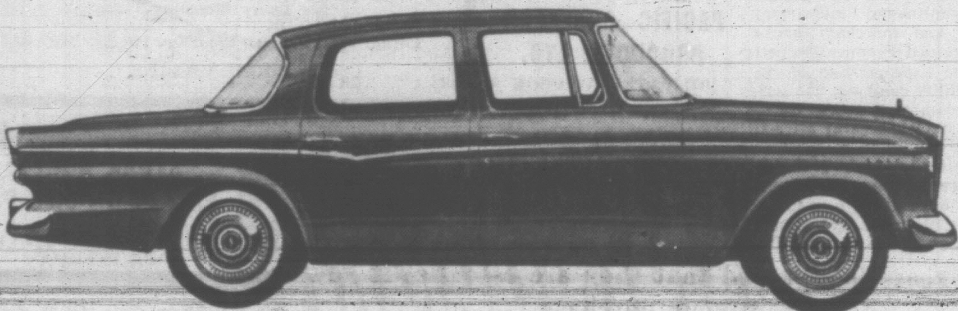
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BRAVES LACKING PLAYERS

Mounties Tie Up With Minnesota

VANCOUVER (CP)— Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast Baseball League announced Thursday they have accepted an offer of a full working agreement for 1962 from Minnesota Twins of the American League.

The Twins have promised to send a complete baseball team to Vancouver next year, the club said.

Details of the agreement will be worked out here within the next few weeks and it is understood the agreement will compare favorably with the one Mounties had last season with Milwaukee Braves of the National League.

Mounties president Frank Walters, in announcing the deal, said Milwaukee had initiated negotiations with Minnesota when it became clear the Braves would not have sufficient players to stock the Vancouver PCL team and its other affiliates next year.

Soccer Club Launches Legal Fight

LONDON (AP)— Manchester United soccer club is suing British European Airways for \$700,000 as a result of the 1958 Munich air crash that killed eight players.

Lawyers for both sides discussed preliminary issues yesterday and a date is to be fixed later for the main hearing.

The team was returning from a European Cup match in Belgrade when its airliner crashed on takeoff from Munich airport in a snow storm. Among the victims were three members of England's national team.

An airline spokesman said the club's suit is based on the deaths of the players, loss of their potential transfer value, loss of gate money and loss of prestige.

Exhibitions Prompt Leafs To Open Field

TORONTO (CP)—Montreal Junior Canadiens and five Ontario teams will form the Ontario Junior Hockey League this season after working out an agreement with Toronto Maple Leafs.

The National Hockey League Leafs had threatened to bar operation of the junior league under an NHL constitution clause which prevents professional or pro-sponsored teams from operating within a 50-mile radius of another pro team's home rink without permission.

Under terms agreed upon this week with the Leafs' hockey committee and the junior Toronto Marlboros, all six teams may operate within Toronto's 50-mile radius.

In return, the teams will play one exhibition game each with the Marlboros and Toronto St. Michael's College as part of Sunday afternoon doubleheaders here.

Besides Montreal, the league will include St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Guelph and Peterborough.

Career Over For Tompion

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)— Tompion's racing days are over, it was disclosed this week.

The C. V. Whitney farm here confirmed that the son of Tom Fool-Sun-Light had been retired to stud.

The four-year-old won more than \$600,000 in competition but has been slowing down lately. Tompion won only one of seven starts in 1961—but that was a dazzling victory in the Aqueduct Handicap Labor Day. He finished one-fifth of a second off the track record.

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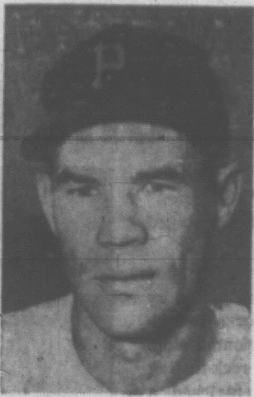
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BATTING STAR in 1960 World Series with Pittsburgh, Rocky Nelson has been returned to minors. Pirates sold first baseman to Toronto of International League.

Fatality Toll Increases In High School Football

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)— The rising toll in high school football fatalities in the United States is disturbing, Stanford's Jack Curtice, president of the American Football Coaches Association, said Thursday.

"We've certainly got to find out whether any weaknesses in equipment or in training can be overcome so we can better protect these youngsters," Curtice said.

Curtice's comments were made after the 13th high school player death of the ANAF Vets, Pro Pats take on young season was reported. Britannia, and Tillicums play The 13th football injury vic Eagles.

tim was Kenneth Crouse, 15, sophomore at Conrad, Iowa. He died Wednesday night of a brain hemorrhage.

Kenneth was hit over the temple by an opposing player's knee in making a tackle. He was wearing a helmet.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Los Angeles State College said 72 per cent of the fatalities in football come from head injuries.

Dr. Eastwood heads a committee on injuries and fatalities which reports to the coaches association.

"There has been a steady increase year by year in fatalities from blows on the head, and further improvements in the helmet seem to be necessary," Dr. Eastwood said.

He reported that a helmet being developed at Cornell University had worked well in preventing concussions.

Snooker Loop Opens

Annual Inter-Club Snooker League competition for the Percy Fitzsimmons Trophy began after the 13th high school player death of the ANAF Vets, Pro Pats take on young season was reported. Britannia, and Tillicums play The 13th football injury vic Eagles.

THE LADY'S A MANAGER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Constance (Connie) Williams, 26, of Moorestown, N.J., Thursday was named assistant general manager of Philadelphia Bantams of the Eastern Hockey League. Miss Williams is believed to be the only woman to hold such a post with a professional athletic team.

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Both oil and gas are clean burning fuels when used in a properly made and adjusted furnace. This means that an exact balance of fuel, air and temperature must always be maintained.

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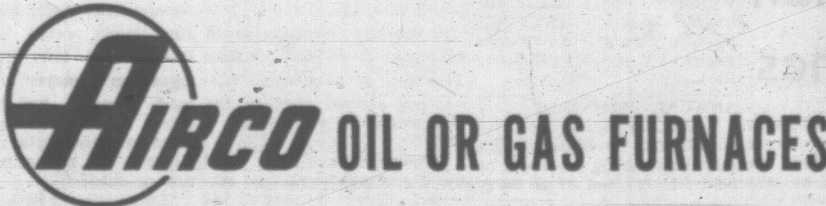
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## ON UNITED'S SIDE NOW

Signing of versatile Volker Stoldt (left) by manager Wally Milligan, Thursday, may be first move in solving goal-scoring problem Victoria United has been facing in Pacific Coast Soccer League. Stoldt, who averaged goal a game with Kickers in

District League, will not play at Athletic Park Saturday in United's date with North Shore Cs because of PCSL's seven-day waiting period. United is currently tied for second place. See story below. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

# Stoldt May Help United Boost Goal Production

## SPORTS MENU

**FOOTBALL SATURDAY**  
2 p.m.—Pacific Coast Conference, Victoria at New Westminster.  
**SOCCER**  
2 p.m.—Pacific Coast League, Victoria United vs. North Shore, Royal Athletic Park.  
12 noon—Team challenge match, Gorge Vale vs. "The Rest," Gorge Vale Golf Club.  
**GRASS HOCKEY**  
2 p.m.—Victoria Women's League, Mission vs. College A, Victoria, High-Crested vs. Grasshoppers, Central.  
12 noon—College B vs. Ravens, Nanaimo Park.  
**GOLF SUNDAY**  
8:30 a.m.—First winter monthly medal, Victoria Golf Club.  
**SOCCER**  
2 p.m.—Victoria and District League: Kickers vs. Gorge Hotel, Central Park; Brodies vs. Canadian Scottish, Bullen Park; Heaneys vs. Ladysmith, Heywood Avenue Park; Excels vs. Seaside, Reynolds Road Park; Vic West at Duncan; Esquimalt at Nanaimo.  
**FOOTBALL**  
2 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Vampires vs. Campbell River, Macdonald Park; Farmers vs. Courtenay, Carleton Place.

Victoria manager Wally Milligan wants more from his United players than just one goal a game. That's been United's average in the opening chapters of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, but Milligan Thursday made a move towards improving the goal-scoring record. That came with the signing of Volker Stoldt, a smooth forward with Victoria Kickers who himself has been averaging a goal a game in the District League. Milligan plans to use Stoldt as a centre forward. There is also a possibility that Tony Major may join



**NEW CAPTAIN** of Montreal Canadiens is Jean Beliveau, who succeeds Doug Harvey, now playing coach of New York Rangers. Beliveau is out of action with knee injury and may not play before December.

**Altitude Record**  
PINCHER CREEK, Alta. (CP)—A Canadian two-seater altitude record for gliders has been broken here by a member of the Moose Jaw Gliding Club. A flight of 29,500 feet by Bob Shirley is expected to be officially entered among Canadian records.

## KNIVES FLASH IN GRID RIOT

**BOSTON (AP)**—Three youths were stabbed, a girl was pushed over a wall and about 20 others suffered less serious injuries in a wild riot at a high school football doubleheader Thursday. Two of the youths were reported in serious condition at city hospital. The girl suffered back injuries. About 20 others were injured less seriously in the brawl in which knives, stones and beer cans were used.

## Northwest Champion Visits Victoria Lanes

Pete Gattani, of Seattle, one of the top tenpin bowlers in the Pacific Northwest, will throw out some strikes for Victoria fans Saturday. Gattani, Washington State match-game champion twice

United. Major, who can play either inside or outside left, is expected to give Milligan an answer Saturday. However, neither Stoldt nor Major (if and when) will play for United Saturday when the Victoria team entertains North Shore Cs at Royal Athletic Park. PCSL regulations state a player must wait seven days after signing before being allowed to play.

Stoldt and Major are two reasons why Kickers are the highest-scoring team in the 12-team District League. United may have to face North Shore without the services of outside Pat Mulcahy. The young forward is listed as a doubtful starter because of a heel injury.

A United victory Saturday would send Victoria back to share first place in the PCSL table.

## ACTION SUNDAY

Sunday is the Victoria and District League's day. Headlining the full schedule of six contests will be the Kickers-Gorge Hotel meeting at Central Park and Brodies-Canadian Scottish game at Bullen Park.

Kickers, sharing the lead with Dunca, Rangers, are expected to face their stiffest test of the season in the on-rushing Gorge gang. Brodies and the Scots are also well-regarded in the rush to move to the top of the league table.

In other Sunday fixtures, Heaneys play Ladysmith at Heywood Avenue Park, Excels meet Saanich Thistles at Reynolds Road Park, Victoria West visits Duncan and Esquimalt will be at Nanaimo.

All games start at 2 p.m.

**CORNER KICKS**—Old smoothie Neil McEachnie of Canadians has vaulted into the PCSL scoring leadership with six goals in three games. Normie McLeod, the diminutive centre-forward with front-running Columbus, is next in line with five. Winston Clayton of St. Andrews has four and Tony Catta of Colubus has three. McEachnie's hat-trick against North Shore last Sunday was the first three-goal spree of the season. North Shore will be looking for its first point of the season Saturday.

Over-all PCSL attendance has shown a marked increase. Total turnouts to date is already up by 4,235 to the corresponding period in the 1961 season. Canadians play Westminster on Saturday and leading Columbus tackles Firefighters Sunday in weekend games at Vancouver's Callister Park.

**ANNUAL SWIM MEET**—VANCOUVER—The 11th annual B.C. invitational high school swimming meet will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at Percy Norman Pool. Girls' synchronized swimming has been added to this year's meet.

**SKI DATES SET**—VANCOUVER (CP)—The North American jumping and cross-country ski championships will be held in Revelstoke March 3-4.

## NHL SUMMARIES

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New York	2	2	0	0	12	5-4
Toronto	1	1	0	0	4	2-0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0-0
Detroit	0	0	1	0	2	4-8
Boston	2	0	2	0	5	12-0

Next games: Saturday—New York at Montreal; Boston at Toronto.

## TORONTO 4, DETROIT 3

Toronto—Goal, Bower; defence, Stanley, Horton, Arbour, Bain, Brewer; forwards, Kelly, Mahovlich, Nevin, Keon, Armstrong, Duff, Harris, Pulford, Shack, Stewart, MacMillan.

Detroit—Goal, Sawchuk; defence, Pronovost, Goffey, Gadsby, Young, Goggin, Odrowski; forwards, Ullman, Stasiuk, Johnson, MacGregor, Fontaine, Glover, Lizenberger, Howe, Delvecchio, MacDonald, Labine.

Referee, Ed Powers; linesmen, Neil Armstrong, Matt Pavelich.

## FIRST PERIOD

1. Toronto, Kelly (Mahovlich, Nevin), 12:34.

2. Detroit, Shack (Kelly, Pulford), 14:10.

3. Detroit, Lizenberger (Howe, Pronovost), 17:11.

Penalties—Goggin 2:35, Pulford 2:35, Shack 5:42, Stasiuk 9:35, Bain 13:35.

## SECOND PERIOD

4. Toronto, Pulford (Stanley), 6:43.

5. Detroit, Stasiuk (Pronovost, Ullman), 14:10.

Penalties—Young 2:45, Goffey 3:32, Duff 8:03 and 12:44, Young (double minor) 12:44, Shack 14:30, Delvecchio 18:34.

## BID TO END SLUMP

**Eskimos Tackle Favorite Foes**  
By The Canadian Press  
Edmonton Eskimos face their favorite opponents—Saskatchewan Roughriders—as they shoot to end a damaging slump this weekend in Western Football Conference action.

The Eskis, who have tailspinned into second place one point behind Winnipeg Blue Bombers, play host to the Riders at Edmonton Saturday night.

Meanwhile, Bombers will be trying for a stranglehold on the league pennant when they clash with the Stampeders at Calgary Saturday night and follow up with a game against British Columbia Lions at Vancouver Monday.

## LEADING LEAGUE

Winnipeg, leading the league with 18 points, has five games left to play, compared with Edmonton's three. If Bombers win both weekend games, it will require only one victory in the remaining three to clinch first place and a bye into the best-of-three league final. The second and third teams meet in a two-game, total-points semi-final.

## HOUK PREDICTS:

**Yankees Better in 62**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Houk, who signed a new two-year contract to manage world champion New York Yankees Thursday at a reported \$45,000 per season, predicts the club should be even better in 1962.

## MATT BALDWIN SERIES

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"I propose to pass along many tips that I wish had been brought to my attention in my infancy of this sport."

The first of Baldwin's Curling Cues will be published in The Daily Times on Saturday.

# Games Against Habs, Leafs May Answer Ranger Puzzle

Are New York Rangers stronger than expected? Or are Boston Bruins weaker than ever?

These are questions that confound National Hockey League experts—and fans—at the moment. But the answer may not be far away. This weekend could tell the tale.

In the meantime, the Rangers are sitting on top of the NHL standings—an unaccustomed position, considering they have failed to make the Stanley Cup playoffs the last three seasons—following two decisive victories over the Bruins in as many nights.

The Rangers, powered by Andy Bathgate's three goals, dumped the Bruins 6-3 before 14,065 home fans Thursday night. The night before, they clobbered the Bruins 6-2 at Boston.

Toronto Maple Leafs got some measure of revenge for their Stanley Cup semifinal loss to Detroit last spring when they turned back the Red Wings 4-2 at Detroit in another game Thursday night. It was the first game of the season for both clubs.

## PLAY SATURDAY

The league's two other teams—Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens—don't play their first games until Saturday.

The moment of truth could come Saturday or Sunday for the Rangers and Bruins. Each meets the Canadiens and Leafs—last season's top two teams—once. Saturday it's New York at Montreal and Boston at Toronto, while Sunday the Leafs go to New York and Montreal goes to Boston.

Even freshman playing coach Doug Harvey appears somewhat apprehensive about his Rangers' lofty position. After all, the Bruins won only 15 games last season and finished last.

"Wait till this weekend," Harvey said after Thursday night's triumph. "That's when we'll find out some things."

"Montreal and Toronto are tough teams. Let's wait and see what we do against them."

## NOT SATISFIED

Harvey, who played on power plays, killed penalties and took his regular turn against the Bruins—thus contributing more than his share, as usual—admitted the team was "skating well."

Then he quickly answered a question. "No, I'm not satisfied. I didn't say that," he said. "We're skating, and when you're skating things seem to go your way."

Bathgate, starting his eighth full season in the NHL, also had one assist to go with three goals. He has six points in two games and the early lead in the individual scoring race.

The goals were Bathgate's 194th, 195th and 196th of his career.

Camille Henry, playing with a fractured left thumb, had two of the Rangers' other three goals. The sixth went to Andy Hebenton.

## SCORE EARLY

The Leafs won their game on early goals by Red Kelly, Eddie Shack and Bob Pulford. But it remained for goalie Johnny Bower to save it.

Bower, nearing his 40th birthday, was at his best in the final minutes as Detroit—trailing 3-2—pressed for the tying goal.

The Red Wings removed goalie Terry Sawchuk in favor of a sixth attacker with 90 seconds left and the pressure was on Bower until Dick Duff slid the puck into an empty Detroit net for Toronto's fourth goal with just nine seconds left in the game.

# SPORTS

DOUG PEDEEN, Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1961

## PIKE HAS PROBLEMS; FIVE STAMPS UNSIGNED

**CALGARY (CP)**—Five members of the Calgary Stampeder roster were unsigned this morning, a few hours before the club's first game of the Western Hockey League season.

Coach Alf Pike said veterans Doug Barkley and Lou Jankowski, and sophomores Don Wilson and Cliff Bristow must be signed before they take to the ice in Edmonton tonight against the Flyers.

The fifth player, defenceman Hugh Currie, was near suspension and has been given permission to look elsewhere for a hockey job, Pike said.

## Fairway Debate Slated Saturday

Did Gorge Vale golfers bite off more than they can chew? That's the question that may be answered Saturday when a challenging team composed of players from Royal Colwood, Uplands and Victoria Club meets the Inter-Club League champions.

The argument will be conducted at the Gorge course, starting at 12 noon.

Four of the 12 golfers are past winners of the Times Island Open golf championship.

Making up the strong Gorge team are John Merriman, Bill Wakeham, Island champion Norm Boden, Fred Painter, Art Donaldson and Dave Thornton. "The Rest" is made up of Laurie Kerr, Roy Chappell, Gordon Pellow, Vic Painter, Dr. George Bigelow and Fred Ranson.

Play, over 18 holes, will consist of three four-ball matches and six singles.

The pairings:

GORGE VALE	REST
John Merriman and Bill Wakeham (GV) vs. Roy Chappell	
Norm Boden and Fred Painter (GV) vs. Vic Painter	
Art Donaldson vs. G. B. Bigelow	
D. Thornton (GV) vs. Fred Ranson	

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2 p.m.—Victoria United vs. North Shore, Royal Athletic Park.  
**GOLF**  
12 noon—Gorge Vale vs. "The Rest," Gorge Vale Golf Club.  
**SUNDAY**  
8:30 a.m.—First winter monthly medal series, Victoria Golf Club.  
**SOCCER**  
2 p.m.—Kickers vs. Gorge Hotel, Central Park; Brodies vs. Canadian Scottish, Bullen Park; Heaneys vs. Ladysmith, Heywood Avenue Park; Excels vs. Seaside, Reynolds Road Park.

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## OUTDOOR REPORT BY Doug Peden

By human standards, the ringneck pheasant would have to be classed as an undesirable immigrant.

The gaudy, bawling import from old China just doesn't believe in following the rules. He's tough, sneaky, unpredictable and often downright clever. The ringneck is the dead-end kid among game birds but the hunting fraternity wouldn't want him any other way. Many rate him the most interesting shotgun target of them all.

Another Vancouver Island pheasant season gets under way Saturday and you can bet your new shooting iron that before the season ends on Nov. 30 the ringnecks are again going to leave a flock of pointing dogs ready for canine psychologists and wear to a frazzle dozens of flushing dogs on long scrambles through thorns and thickets.

He's also an expert at wrecking the dispositions of hunters. Sometimes he'll hold to a pointing dog like a blue grouse. More often he'll hustle into the bush before flushing out of range. He should be easy to hit, but a surprising number of gunners can punch holes in nothing but atmosphere when a crackling bundle of bright feathers erupts into the air.

The ringneck is a grand game bird but his territory is dwindling on the southern portion of the Island as housing projects continue to know away at farm lands. You can't shoot between rows of houses and for the average hunter, finding suitable places to chase pheasants is a tough chore.

### Hard to Find After First Barrage

It appears that pheasants may be a bit less plentiful than they were last year but there will still be some good shooting in parts of Metchemin and Saanich on the first few days of the season. After the opening bombardment you usually have to work to find birds. Best pheasant shooting is again expected to be in the Cobble Hill-Duncan area, around Courtenay and in the Alberni Valley.

Also coming into season Saturday are California quail, ducks, geese, Wilson's snipe and coots.

In the portion of the Island lying south of the Shawnigan Lake Cut-off Road, both hen and cock pheasants are legal targets. Daily bag limit is four birds, of which two may be hens. In other areas the daily limit is two-cock birds. Pheasant tags must be attached to all downed birds.

Quail may be taken on Salt Spring, Denman and Hornby islands and the portion of Vancouver Island lying south of the Chemainus River. Daily bag limit is 10 and the season ends on Nov. 30.

Season on ducks, coots and geese continues until Jan. 17. Snipe go back on the protected list Dec. 3. Daily bag limit on ducks is six, of which one may be a wood duck. Other daily limits are five geese, 10 quail, eight coots and eight snipe. Shooting of migratory birds is permitted only from a half hour before sunrise until a half hour after sunset.

Hunters are reminded that permission from owners is needed to hunt on private lands. In Central Saanich, hunters must first obtain written permission from an owner of 25 acres or more and then take out a \$2.50 hunting permit from the police or municipal office. Closed to hunting is the area around Brentwood bounded by West Saanich Road, Stelly's Cross Road and the sea.

Anglers at Cowichan Bay Wednesday were treated to this season's most spectacular showing of coho salmon. The silvers were rolling and jumping all over the bay and generally ignoring lures. They did have a bit of a biting flurry around noon and one boat picked up six fish. Largest Cowichan coho of the season—a 17½-pounder—was boated Wednesday by Bob Hogan.

Just what effect the recent rain will have on Cowichan fishing is anybody's guess. Coho should be moving into the bay for another two weeks, but they now have enough water to head right up the river. However, Cowichan still looks like a fair bet for weekend fishing.

Hunters are apparently enjoying good success in the interior sections of B.C. Sportsmen checked by game branch personnel at Cache Creek up to last weekend had bagged 1,166 bull moose, 425 deer, 86 goats, 21 grizzly bear, 53 black bear, 5,904 ducks, 172 geese and 411 blue grouse.

Bob Wright was the leading angler in the summer-long HMCS Malahat, Naval Reserve Division, salmon derby. He took top honors with the 44.6-pound tyee he hooked at Gold River and also won monthly prizes for biggest salmon in June, July and August.

His wife, Shirley, won the women's prize in July. Other winners of monthly prizes were Al Wright, Mrs. E. M. Warren, Natalie McInnis, R. G. Lyon and Leona Larson.

### Booters Visit William Head

Soccer moves into the William Head minimum security prison on Saturday.

Newest entry in the Combination Soccer League, William Head plays Royal Roads in one of eight games scheduled this weekend.

**SCHEDULE:**  
2 p.m.—Forest Products vs. Victoria College, Hollywood Park.  
10:15 a.m.—Virtus vs. B.C. Mount.

### Pair Wins Bout But Not the Title

It happened in wrestling. The losers didn't lose. Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff lost a tag-team bout to Roy McClarty and Doug Lindsey on a foul Thursday night, but still managed to hold on to their Pacific Northwest championship. Pro rasslin' titles, it seems, can't be taken away on a technicality.

In prelims, Karol fought Lindsey to a draw. Danno McDonald beat Krusher Kowalski, and John Poff defeated Bill Wright.

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## Bayer Blasts Out Six-Under-Par 64

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Jon Gustin of Gladwyne, Pa., who had 32-33-65.

Another long hitter, Bob Nichols of Midland, Tex., was third with 34-32-66.

Tournament favorite Gary Player of South Africa, the masters champion and leading money winner of the year, encountered putting difficulties and had to settle for an even par 34-36-70.

One shot behind Bayer was

## Minor Soccer Slate Of Weekend Games

Another full slate of games is carded this weekend for teams in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association.

Here is the schedule:

**SATURDAY**  
1 p.m.—Division III, Boys' Club vs. Capital Cleaners, Victoria High; Evening Optimists vs. Esquimalt Legion; Majestic Eagles, Royal Oak; Central

**SUNDAY**  
1 p.m.—Division III, Boys' Club vs. Capital Cleaners, Victoria High; Evening Optimists vs. Esquimalt Legion; Majestic Eagles, Royal Oak; Central

### James Gains In Bid to Hold Scoring Title

REGINA (CP)—The kicking prowess of Gerry James has pushed the Winnipeg fullback into third position in the Western Football Conference scoring race in a late-season bid to retain the individual points title.

The 26-year-old veteran scored 17 points in his club's 24-20 victory over B.C. Lions Saturday, but his total of 52 is still far behind that of Edmonton's quarterback Jackie Parker, who leads the league with 88.

Ron Stewart remains out front in the Eastern Conference race but his Ottawa Rough Riders teammate, Gary Schneider, has narrowed his lead to 10 points.

The leaders:

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
Parker, Edmonton 52 TD C FG S Pts  
Bright, Edmonton 30 0 0 0 0 60  
James, Winnipeg 27 3 0 0 0 52  
Fleming, B.C. 18 0 0 0 0 48  
Patterson, Calgary 18 0 0 0 0 48  
Lewis, Winnipeg 7 0 0 0 0 42  
Lumsford, Calgary 7 0 0 0 0 42  
Whitbourne, Sask. 9 14 3 2 61  
B. Walden, Edmonton 5 0 0 0 0 22  
Reamer, B.C. 6 0 0 0 0 24

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Stewart, Ottawa 52 TD C FG S Pts  
Schneider, Ottawa 30 0 0 0 0 60  
Scott, Hamilton 27 3 0 0 0 52  
McDougal, Ham. 18 0 0 0 0 48  
Sutherland, Hamilton 18 0 0 0 0 48  
Clarke, Montreal 7 0 0 0 0 42  
Mann, Toronto 7 0 0 0 0 42  
Shatto, Toronto 9 14 3 2 61  
Gibbs, Toronto 5 0 0 0 0 22  
Dolke, Hamilton 6 0 0 0 0 24

**NOTTS ON BEAM**  
LONDON (Reuters)—Notts County defeated Bournemouth 2-1 in a third division English League soccer game Thursday.

## Americans Grab Lead In Ryder Cup Matches

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (Reuters)—The United Skates jumped off to a 3-1 lead today in the opening foursomes matches of the Ryder Cup golf matches against Britain.

Art Wall and Jay Hebert set the pace for the Americans with a 4-and-3 victory over Bernard Hunt and John Panton.

Billy Casper and Arnold Palmer defeated Dai Rees and Ken Bousfield 2 and 1, and Bill Collins and Mike Souchak edged Tom Halliburton and Neil Coles by one hole.

### EMIL AND DANA WORK IN CUBA

PRAGUE (AP)—Emil Zatopek and his wife, Dana, both former Olympic champions, are en route to Cuba where they will work as instructors.

In 1952 at Helsinki, the couple won four gold medals for Czechoslovakia. Zatopek captured the 5,000 and 10,000-metre runs and the marathon. His wife won the discus throw.

The only British victory was by the Anglo-Irish team of Peter Allies and Christy O'Connor, who whipped Doug Ford and Gene Littler 4 and 3.

Four more foursomes were playing this afternoon. The competition winds up with 16 singles Saturday.

### Greensome Meet On Tap Sunday

The Kirkham Brooches competition, an annual mixed greensome event for members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club, will be played Sunday.

Draw follows:  
9.00—P. Goldberg and A. Kent vs. J. Scott and R. Taylor.  
9.15—M. Fry and J. McPherson vs. O. MacMillan and J. Fairclough.  
9.30—T. Panton and J. Davies vs. M. Jefferson and W. Whittingham.  
9.45—G. McRoberts and C. Holland vs. R. Groom and G. Horne.  
10.00—L. Robertson and C. Palmgren vs. C. Wilson and F. Worsley.  
10.15—M. Cross and L. Dye vs. M. McPherson and L. Cum.  
10.30—C. Sinnot and A. Robertson vs. F. McPherson and G. Sinnot.  
10.45—E. Carr and R. Briggs vs. A. Dye and C. Horne.  
11.00—E. Jones and C. Mitchell vs. G. Pumphrey and J. Johnston.  
11.15—F. Fletcher and R. Robson.  
11.30—A. Kelly and W. Scott.  
11.45—F. Roman and H. Panteluk vs. P. Peddie and W. Finley.  
12.00—N. O'Connell and H. Richard vs. H. Warren and E. MacMillan.  
12.15—L. Wood and R. Pumphrey vs. E. Bryan and W. Wood.  
12.30—C. Holland and F. Groom vs. L. Horne and J. Cartow.  
12.45—V. Kirkham and M. Warawa vs. J. Fletcher and R. Robson.  
1.00—A. Underhill and J. Clark vs. M. Waldin and J. Bendall.  
1.15—J. Callan and A. Wamboldt vs. B. Paterson and W. Stanley.  
1.30—S. Naysmith and A. N. Other vs. B. Cartow and A. N. Other.

**PLANNING AHEAD**  
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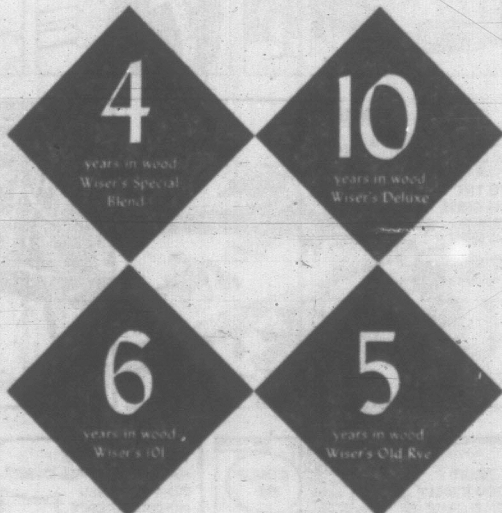
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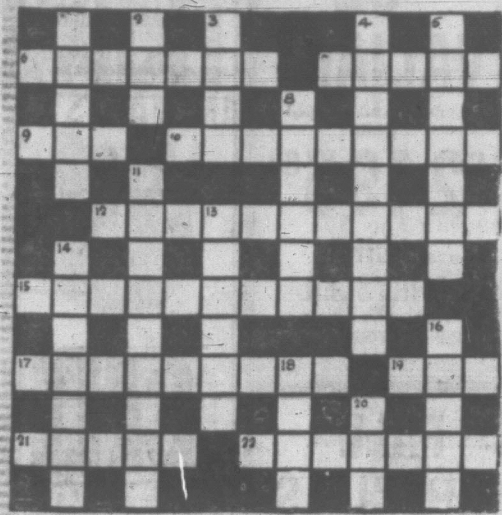
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18. Crawl



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- CLUES ACROSS  
5. It's not put on (7)  
7. Chemical compound which sounds like a Cockney's description of some leather (5)  
9. What's put up for sale is a good deal (3)  
10. It is clean, but not at all accommodating (9)  
12. Remote expression used by the uncivil in a hurry (3-2-3-3)  
15. Just as being off this is defeated on this (6-5)  
17. Domestic appliance which is designed to have a catch in it (9)  
19. The beer has turned up in 10 (3)  
21. 50-50 about the day before and neither up nor down (3)  
22. Leave a track perhaps (7)
- CLUES DOWN  
1. Though generous enough to turn back, he'll not change his view (5)  
2. Behave with tact for the most part (3)  
3. North African city where it appears no competitors turned up for the race (4)  
4. Being confused in the exit scene (9)  
5. A sailor, though the red variety flies (7)  
6. A moderate racehorse, being soft and coming after the others (6)  
8. Rude notes designed to suggest one is past one's prime (3, 2, 4)  
11. A tenor may be much decorated (6)  
13. Indicate a wager is passable on two points (7)  
14. Literary comment shows polish (5)  
16. Sour appearance of a detective force (4)  
18. In rugby even the attempt seems to have its points (3)

### SOLUTION MONDAY

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Maybe you wondered how Henry Fonda responded when his son Peter, 21, walked away with rave notices in the play "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole" and was consequently asked to take star billing?

Well, sir, and madame, Hank Fonda acted like most fathers.

First, he laughed hysterically and uproariously when his son was doing his acting. And afterward Hank walked up to a gent we know pretty well and what do you suppose Hank Fonda said?

He said, "Now not because he's my son, you understand, but..." and he went on from there, just like all fathers—which we think is the way it should have been.

Young Peter, the bridegroom, didn't want to accept star billing in his debut on Broadway but the producers pointed out to him that it had been done by other actors in their first show—Audrey Hepburn, June Lockhart—and Jane Fonda.

Esther Williams and Fernando Lamas flew in from Europe... Ziva Rodann, the Israeli ex-soldier who's been dating Cary Grant ("He give me constructive advice"), has added Rita Hayworth's ex, James Hill, to her fan club. But she swept into the Little Club with Sandy Steiner...

A catty chick congratulated another gal on getting "the Jackie Look." The latter said, "Oh, so you noticed I look like Jackie Kennedy?" Replied the cat: "No, like Jackie Gleason."

Hugh O'Brian, now a legit actor, seen often in the W40s, says, "Those horses sure look funny with policemen on 'em." Rhonda Fleming, at El Morocco with Bob Ritchie, hints she's got a B-way show...

On the N.Y. scene: Rita Moreno, also European glamour boy, Horst Buchholz... Because actor Robert Shaw got involved in the John Osborne-Mary Ure divorce, 15 people wrote letters to producer Fred Brisson protesting about him appearing in "The Caretaker."

Pan Mail: "Dear Earl, that is surprising news that Anna Maria Alberghetti gets \$3,600 a week in 'Carnival.' If she got \$200 it would be big pay as she does not add one thing to the play. Las Vegas is where she belongs.—Rene Jay, Houston, Texas."

Noel Coward will begin work soon on the third volume of his autobiography... Censors trimmed young Christine...

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### How Big Are the Stars?

On a clear night, we can see about 2,000 stars. We see big ones and bright ones, small ones and dim ones. But when it comes to judging the size of a star, we cannot quite trust our eyes. For faraway things tend to look smaller and brighter things tend to dim with distance. It is no easy job to measure the size of a star, but the astronomers can tell us the true size of many of them. The stars, we are told, do come in assorted sizes. There are huge giants, little dwarfs and many medium sized stars.

Our sun is a medium sized star. It looks bigger and brighter than anything else in the sky because it is only about 92 million miles away. Our own private star is big enough to gobble up the whole world a million times and still have room for dessert. This is the volume of the sun, the amount of space it occupies. As a rule, however, the size of a star is measured by its diameter. This is a line straight through the middle from side to side.

The diameter of the earth is a little less than 8,000 miles. The diameter of the sun is 860,000 miles. And the sun's diameter is used as a unit for measuring the size of bigger stars. If you tend to watch the skies, you have no doubt seen a star with a diameter 30 times wider than the sun, another 72 times wider and another 390 times wider. The biggest star measured so far has a diameter 2,000 times wider than that of the sun. At the other end of the scale, there are dwarf stars no bigger than our own little planet.

### 400 Times Bigger Than Sun

Find the Big Dipper and trace the arc along the handle. Carry this line over the sky and you will come to a big red star called Antares. This fellow is 30 times bigger than the sun. Find the constellation Scorpius, the Scorpion, sprawled low in the western sky. At the heart of the Scorpion is Antares, a giant red star 400 times bigger than the sun. The big red star in Taurus, the Bull, is Aldebaran, 72 times bigger than the sun.

Certain dwarf stars are much nearer than these giants, but all of them are too small for our eyes to see. However, our minds can grasp the idea of a planet-sized star. It is harder to grasp the size of the average stars which are a million or more times as big as our world. It is almost impossible to imagine the size of some of the red giants. A space ship traveling at 3,000 miles an hour would take more than a month to travel the diameter of the sun, three years to cross Antares and 30 years to cross Antares.

Imagine the Solar System if the red giant Antares were to replace our medium sized sun. The big star would spread out beyond the orbit of Mercury, and beyond the orbit of Venus. Our world would be inside it, for the great giant would sprawl out beyond our orbit and even farther out, beyond the orbit of Mars.

Andy sends a Hammond's Library World Atlas to Susan Van Court, age 13, of Iliou, N.Y., for her question:

### Where did melons originate?

The foods on our daily diet have been gathered together from all over the world. Corn and potatoes, chocolate and vanilla are natives of the New World. Many of our vegetables, cereals and fruits got their start in Europe and Asia.

Spinach is a native of Asia Minor. Most of the melons are also natives of this warm region of the world. The delicious casaba melon was originally grown near Kasaba in Asia Minor. The cantaloupe was first grown near Cantalupo in Italy. Muskmelons and watermelons were being cultivated in the warm regions of Europe, Africa and Asia thousands of years ago.

### TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

Modern inventions are wonderful. Once we had to pull burned toast out of the toaster. Today the burned toast pops up automatically.

### WISH I'D SAID THAT:

The old-fashioned wife was expected to cook a full meal. Now a gal figures she deserves praise if she carries the pizza home from the store by herself.

### The full horror of Robinson Crusoe's predicament is lost on today's children, unless you make it clear the island didn't have television. That's earl, brother.

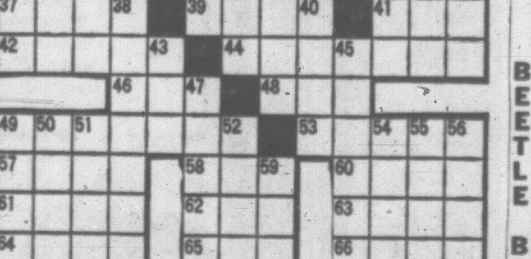
### PTA Meeting

Meeting of the Monterey P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

### School trustee Ralph Freethy will speak on the forthcoming school referendum.

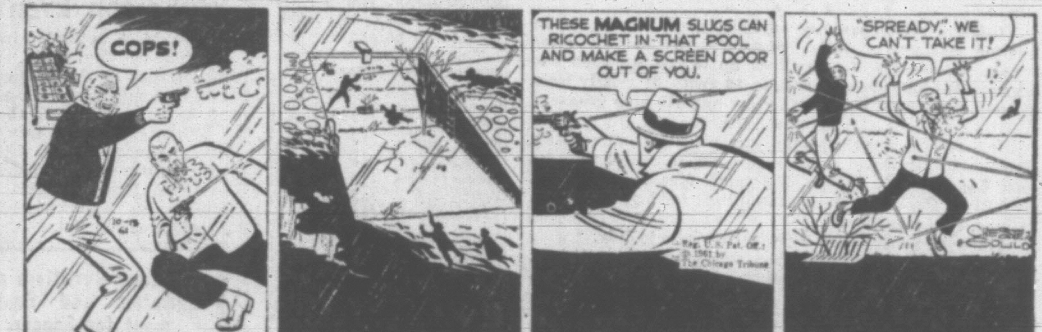
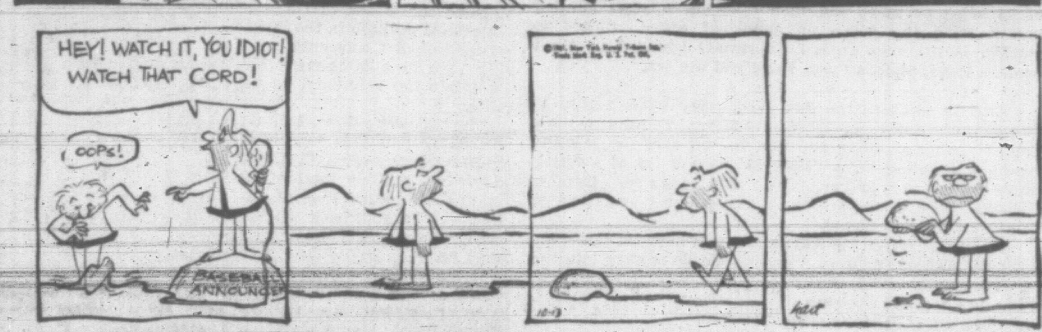
### Vets to Meet

A meeting of the Juan de Fuca, Unit No. 343, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, will be held in the lower hall of the Ingraham Hotel, 2907 Douglas, next Monday, starting at 8 p.m.



### Answers in Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1. Famous Rabbi  
2. Former U.S. president  
3. Codename  
4. Showman, Billy  
5. American humorist and family  
6. Actress Gardner  
7. Oriental ruler  
8. Let  
9. Wager  
10. Cauter  
11. Appointments  
12. Turn backward  
13. Eternity  
14. Operated  
15. Peak, haltingly  
16. Edith Cavell  
17. Sailor  
18. Jacob's brother  
19. Lament  
20. Limited  
21. Father  
22. Egyptian king  
23. ankh  
24. Locals  
25. elsewhere  
26. Pantries  
27. Waterman  
28. Master  
29. Former U.N. secretary  
30. General  
31. JFK's former  
32. Salt-water fish  
33. Reduct  
34. Pole  
35. Song  
36. Gust  
37. Month  
38. Church fast  
39. season  
40. Burn  
41. Robert Stack's  
42. Laurel trees  
43. Let  
44. Henry  
45. Beecher  
46. Justice  
47. Dispatched  
48. Edward highly  
49. Musician  
50. Calloway  
51. Tardier  
52. Income  
53. General Bradley  
54. Hosts  
55. Suture  
56. Par  
57. Actor Heflin  
58. Robert Stack's  
59. TV role  
60. Famous person  
61. Make lace  
62. German officer  
63. In the American Revolution  
64. Mel  
65. Tennis terms  
66. Ship of Columbus  
67. Bellow  
68. Region  
69. Wee  
70. Dunes  
71. Color





## Tumors Vanish Under New Drug

CHICAGO (AP) — A double-barrelled cancer treatment melted away tumors in eight patients with cancers diagnosed as incurable, a medical researcher reported Thursday.

The treatment embodies simultaneous injections of a dangerous drug methotrexate, and its protective antidote. The technique, used by Dr. Robert D. Sullivan of New York on 52 patients suffering from incurable head or neck cancers, is known as continuous infusion therapy.

Heavy doses of a potent anti-cancer chemical are fed directly into the blood stream nourishing the cancerous area. At the same time injections of the drug's antidote protects the remaining uninfected parts of the body.

Sullivan told the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology Thursday that the most promising results were obtained when the cancer tumors were located in one small area and had not spread throughout the body.

Eight of these patients still are apparently free of their tumors 20 months after treatment.

There was some partial regression of tumors in other patients and clinical benefit even when the tumors were widespread. The good response, Sullivan added, lasted from one to three months.

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## LET CANCER CASE DIE, SAYS DOCTOR

WINNIPEG (CP) — An American physician said Thursday doctors treating a dying cancer patient who is "suffering excruciating pain and screaming for release" should not take special measures to prolong the victim's life.

Dr. Edward Rynearson, a professor of medicine at the famous Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said in an address to the Manitoba branch of the Canadian Medical Association that he was not advocating mercy killing.

Most patients who know they have no hope of living, and their relatives, "wait relief of pain, not prolonged distress," he said.

"I think there comes a point when the physician should stand back and let God take over," he said.

"If the patient is dying of a malignant process for which there can be no treatment, and the patient, his relatives and his spiritual advisers are aware of the situation, then what I am suggesting is that the physician should do all he can to alleviate the patient's suffering and make no effort to prolong his life."

Dr. Rynearson said some opponents argue that he is trying to "play God."

### DOCTOR 'PLAYS GOD'

"I reject this charge, for I believe it is actually the physician who, by using extraordinary measures to prolong life and suffering is the one who plays God."

He said a member of his immediate family died in similar circumstances years ago. "We kept her in her own bed

in her own home and made certain she suffered as little as possible until she was released by death."

He said failure by doctors to tell patients when they are dying of cancer often reflects a lack of courage on the physicians' part.

Many families, he said, had spent their entire savings on hopeless treatment.

"They might have been far better off if they had used the money to educate another member of the family," he said. "Ignoring the facts is only a pretence that seldom fools the cancer patient."

He said reaction among doctors was generally favorable after his views were carried in a prominent magazine. A few, however, "felt that a patient should never be abandoned in case a sudden cure for cancer is discovered."

"I believe we'll eventually find a cure, but the day is still some time away."

### Jail Not Negligent

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (UPI) — A coroner's jury has ruled that Hermyle Lalonde, a 35-year-old Montreal suspect in an Aug. 31 armed robbery, died last Thursday in Peterborough County Jail of a heart condition and not because of lack of attention.

The jurors recommended, however, that prisoners requiring medical care should be segregated in a proper ward.

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### Attention, All

### United Appeal

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### Women to Enlist

NEW YORK (AP) — More women will be taken into the U.S. armed forces to free men for duty in combat units, says Undersecretary of the Army Stephen Ailes. Ailes, who addressed a meeting of the National Conference of Women Thursday said the Communist bloc's "formidable advantage in manpower" makes this necessary.

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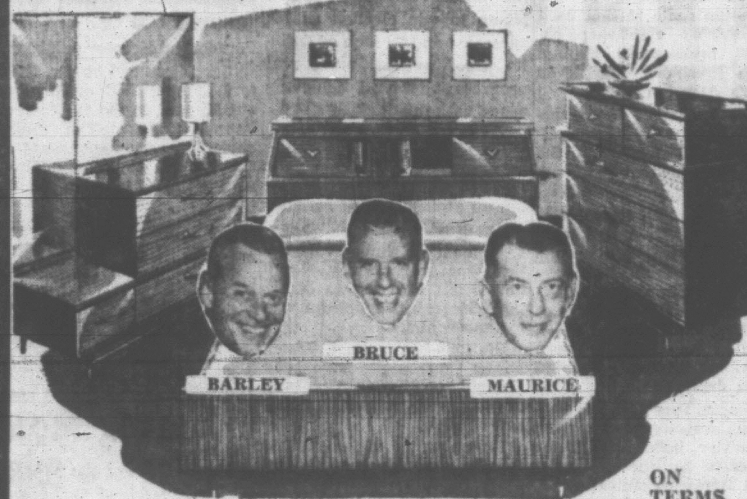
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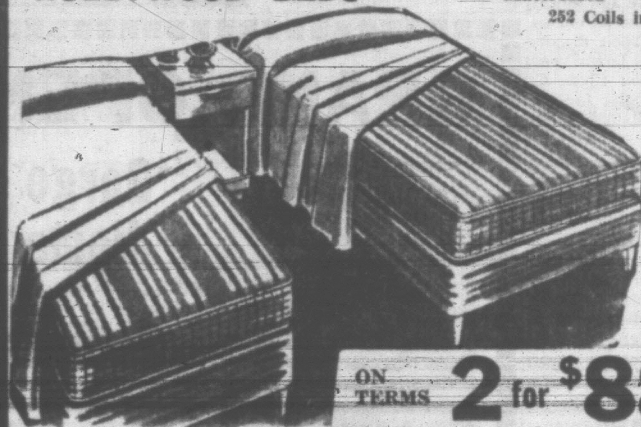
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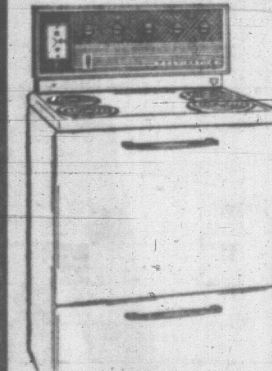
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NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Eisenhower says that, if he were in office, he would not debate with a politician rival on television.

### Rebel Radio Shut Down In Algiers

ALGIERS (Reuters)—Police today believed they had shut down a transmitter of the clandestine radio station used to broadcast rightwing extremist propaganda against French President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policy.

Police unearthed the transmitter Thursday after spotting an aerial running up the side of a 240-foot chimney serving an apartment block.

Discovery of the transmitter in a vacant apartment came as police staged their second anti-extremist raid in downtown Algiers in as many days and announced the capture of a leading rightwing terrorist, identified as Yugoslav-born Sgt. Albert Doycar, a Foreign Legion deserter.

However, they failed to capture the persons operating the transmitter, believed used for broadcasts by the extremist Secret Army Organization.

### IN ONTARIO

### Rare Indian Graveyard Discovered

DEEP RIVER, Ont. (CP)—An Indian campsite and burial ground that may be as old as 3,000 years has been discovered on Morrison's Island near Pembroke, Ont., by Clyde C. Kennedy, archeologist for the Ottawa Valley Historical Society.

Dr. R. S. MacNeish, senior archeologist for the National Museum in Ottawa, described the find as "very unusual and very amazing."

He said it would appear that burial ground is the oldest ever found in Ontario. Older ones have been discovered in other parts of Canada.

Six skeletons have been taken from the site to the National Museum for study.

### ARCHAIC CULTURE

The Indians who camped on Morrison's Island in the Ottawa River belonged to what archeologists term the archaic culture. They had no pottery and it is believed that they used spear-throwers instead of bows and arrows.

Nearly 1,000 man-made objects have been unearthed at the site. They include several small pieces of skilfully carved bone.

Another unusual archeological discovery at the site was eyed needles made of native copper, probably from Isle Royale in Lake Superior or the Keweenaw Peninsula in Michigan.

The Isle of Man, 227 square miles in area and situated 20 miles from Scotland, is famous for the Manx cat.



## Jury Hears Crusoe Story

The story of Robinson Crusoe was recalled in B.C. Assize Court here Thursday when a Vancouver man was charged with breaking and entering the Cunningham drug store at 2459 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, with intent to steal, on April 21 last.

Ronald Dale Haas pleaded not guilty to the charge.

### 'Neurotics' Easy Prey

MONCTON (CP)—Russia may win the next war without firing a shot by "making neurotics out of the rest of us," Dr. Robert Taylor of Medicine Hat, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada's general assembly, said here.

Addressing a meeting here during a tour of the Maritimes, part of a series sponsored by Dr. Taylor said Communists are "out-thinking and out-working Christian people," and are more dedicated to their aims.

Crown prosecutor William R. McIntyre told a 12-man jury that, when Robinson Crusoe found footprints in the sand on his desert island, it was only circumstantial evidence, yet it proved there was another man on the island.

"The charge against Haas is based on circumstantial evidence, but that doesn't mean it is bad evidence," counsel said.

### SAW MAN

John Edward Powell, a barber living near the drug store, said he was awakened around 4 a.m. on April 21 by the sound of metal striking metal.

He looked out of his window and saw a man in the drug store pick up an object and

"take a swing" at something inside the store.

Ray Kennedy Tucker, an employee at the drug store, said when he returned at 9 a.m. the safe was still closed but it had evidently been battered with a heavy object.

Mr. McIntyre said Haas was arrested by RCMP at an auto court near Sidney several hours after the store had been broken into.

### Bottle Drive

A bottle drive will be held by the Third Cedar Hill Cub and Scout group in the Mt. Tolmie-Cedar Hill district on Saturday.

Paper-backed novels will also be appreciated.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters)—A small volcanic crater known as "viti" (hell) in an uninhabited part of Iceland has begun erupting and will soon be emitting lava, according to an Icelandic geologist who flew over it Thursday.

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**VIOLENT SKID** on Esquimalt Road Thursday resulted in this wreck from which two men escaped without serious injury. Able Seamen Gordon H. Fraser and W. H. Wilson, both of HMCS Ottawa, were treated at Naden Hospital and released after

the accident at about 1.45 p.m. near Bowlsby. Car was going east when it apparently skidded and snapped a power pole and a fire hydrant. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## BOY ADMITS KILLING GIRL

READING, Pa. (AP)—A five-year-old girl, strolling along the edge of some woods near her home, was strangled to death by a 13-year-old boy who became angered over a remark she made, authorities said.

The body of brown-haired Ann Darlington was found by her father in the woods near their home.

District Attorney Frederick Brubaker said Michael Moore confessed strangling the girl because she told him he should stay out of the woods.

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## PEARSON DELIGHTED BY TRADE STUDY

# 'Conversion' of Hees Welcome

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Canadian public opinion has forced the Conservative government to recognize that "whining" over the possibility of Britain joining the Common Market was no help to anyone and to declare that it has "under study" the practicability of an Atlantic free trade area, Liberal Leader L. B. Pearson said Thursday.

"I'm very glad to have learned from the newspapers that Trade Minister George Hees can be welcomed to the Liberal point of view on one of the most important issues before this country," he declared in a press statement.

The Liberal Party, he said, has been saying that Canadians have to have a new, reasoned, imaginative approach to trade, to the need for unity in the free world.

"We've suggested that this can be achieved by negotiation among all the members of the North Atlantic community."

Now, he noted, Mr. Hees in a speech at Toronto earlier this week had said that the implications of an Atlantic common market were being carefully studied by the government. Mr. Pearson said he was "delighted to hear it."

"Of course, I can't help wondering why now? Why not earlier? Only four months ago, in his belated budget address, Mr. Hees' senior colleague, Mr. Fleming, said that the idea of Canada joining a regional trade group represented counsels of fear and even despair. It was, according to Mr. Fleming, an extreme position in which he could see no gain for Canada."

"That was true to the gov-

ernment's position until this week. Liberals were putting forward resolutions on Atlantic trade in the House of Commons, but the Tory majority was voting them down.

### TAKEN SERIOUSLY

"And, of course, it wasn't only Canadian Liberals who were voted down. The United Kingdom four years ago took Mr. Diefenbaker's oratory about Canadian trade with Britain seriously and suggested a trade alliance. The present government indignantly refused even to consider the idea. They wouldn't even talk about special trade arrangements with the British. But now apparently they're willing to study a common market not only with the British but also with the Germans and French and Belgians and everyone," said Mr. Pearson.

"Canadian Liberals long ago predicted that the United Kingdom would seek entry to the European Common Market. Our Tories jeered at such an

idea. Then, in fact, the United Kingdom government did decide to approach the Common Market. The reaction of the present Canadian government was to criticize and complain, to preach and whine. The effort of the United Kingdom government to explain its policy to us and other Commonwealth countries was described by Mr. Hees as just the old shell game.

Mr. Pearson arrives in Victoria Saturday for the provincial Liberal convention at the Empress Hotel.

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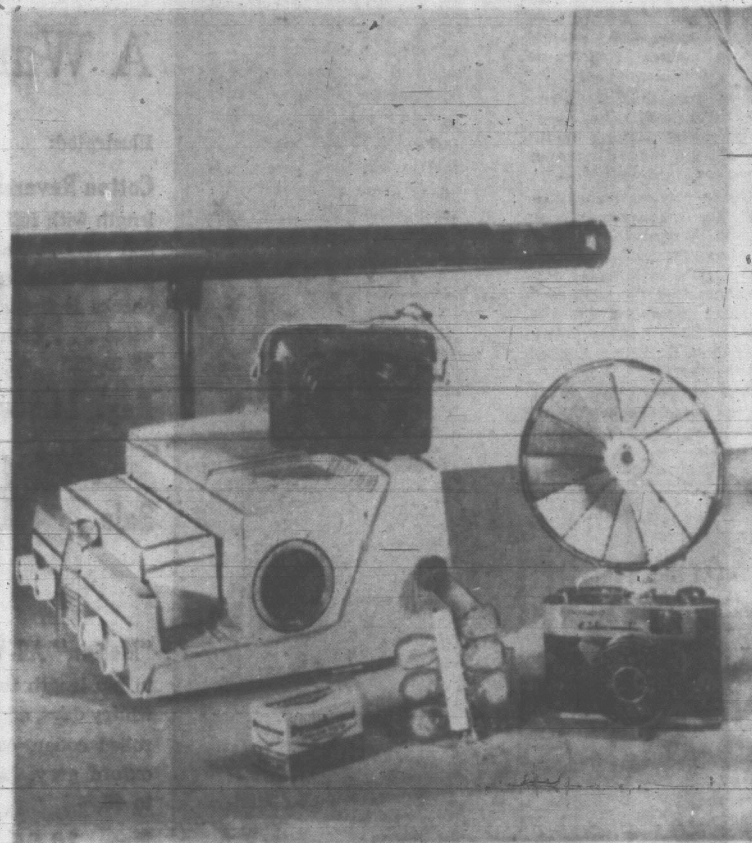
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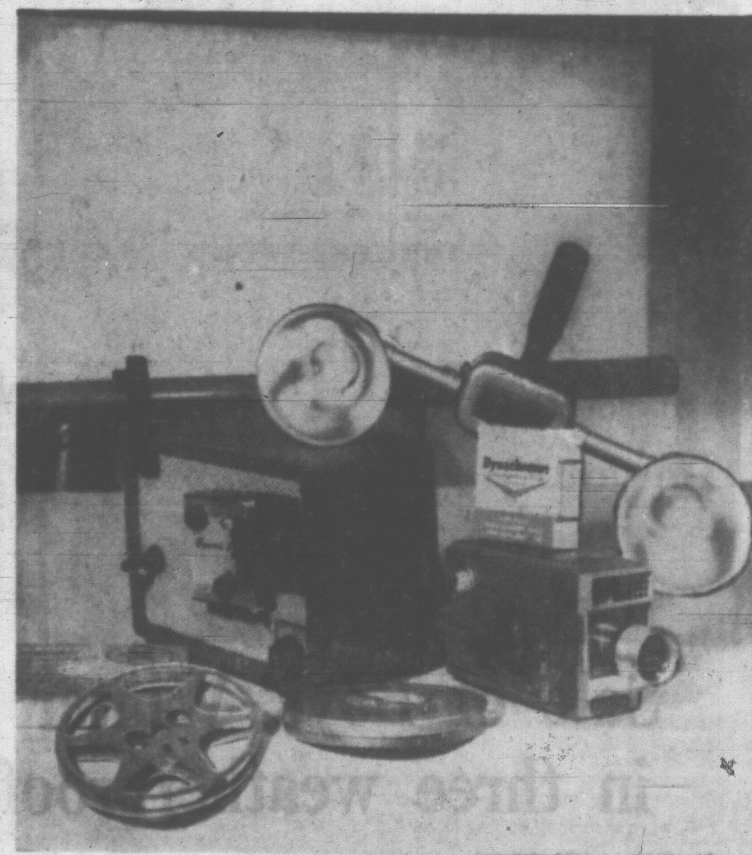


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Diefenbaker said Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton will head the big Canadian delegation at the Nov. 4-23 conference.

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The BAY, boys' wear, main

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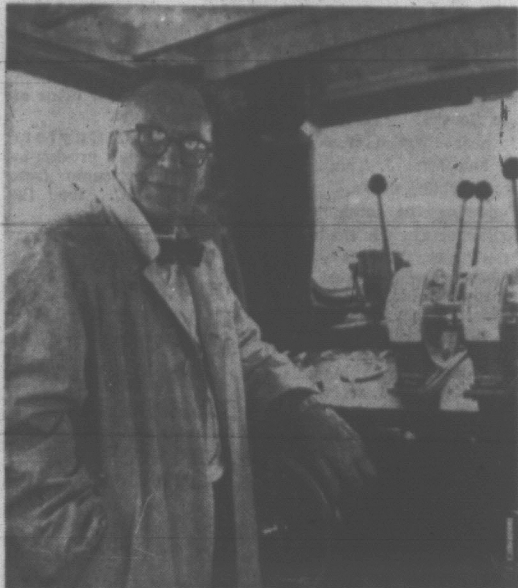
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Skipper Harold Campbell at wheel of Mahar III.



## MONTE ROBERTS

An open letter to the feller at our office who is drumming up payroll deductions for the United Appeal—Dear Feller:

When you were around to see me the other day, to ask if I was going to divvy in to the 22-for-one club this year, I allowed as how I was going to pass.

I hope you didn't think I was rude and abrupt.

But, to be frank, I am getting a bit tired of digging down for this, that, and the other.

It all seems so mechanical and impersonal, that the appeal, somehow, doesn't appeal to me.

But just to prove there are no hard feelings, Feller, I commend to your attention the following letter to the editor, which appeared in Thursday's Times.

If you can get your potential "customers" to read it, it should be a big help to you.

We all know the United Appeal, in the last few years, has not reached its objective.

Many of us have canvassed for years and know how discouraging it is to be met at the door with the response "My husband has given at the office."

That is fine and all those donations are gratefully received, but I do feel that we mothers and housewives who, by and large, hold the purse strings could, if we really wanted, give 10 cents if we didn't have a cup of coffee the next time we shop; 25 cents if we served baked beans instead of hamburger; 50 cents if we have hamburger rather than a roast, and if you can afford to eat steak, I hope you plan to give at least the price of a big T-bone.

This is one chance in a year to help someone, maybe a little boy, a lonely older lady, a man just out of prison, or just a little pussy cat.

If the whole community can't get over the top, then let us women do the job.

SARAH E. JAMESON

2420 Lansdowne Road.  
P.S.—I have a good recipe for baked beans.

Now, ain't that letter something, Feller?  
Better dig my card out of the wastebasket and loan me your pen.

It just happens I LOVE baked beans.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

It will be operation gear-shift Sunday for the new government ferry at Victoria Machinery Depot's outer wharf plant.

Reduction gears, to couple propulsion machinery to propeller shafts, will arrive early in the morning, and special shifts of workmen are expected to have them installed by the end of the day.

Arrival of the British-made gears unplugs a bottleneck which has been slowing progress on the ship, scheduled to be launched Oct. 24 as MV City of Victoria. Starting Monday, double shifts will be used to ensure meeting the launching date.

Frank Leibel, 1385 Hillside, was fined \$250 in Saanich police court Thursday and restricted to driving for business purposes only for six months after being found guilty of impaired driving.

Police said Leibel was picked up Sept. 25 after being seen holding up a line of cars on the Patricia Bay Highway the previous day by weaving from side to side.

H. C. O'Donnell of the school board will speak on the forthcoming school referendum at a meeting of the Tillamook School PTA on Monday at 8 p.m.

The principal, R. H. Jones, will explain the system of marking new report cards.

Fawnhope Friendship Club will hold a social meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lee, 18 Wellington.

The 4th Tsartlip Scouts and Cubs will hold a bottle drive on Saturday morning in the Royal Oak area.

Two letters to City Hall today suggested council purchase the Windemere Hotel, 716 Courtney, for conversion to a senior citizens' recreational centre.

The letters came on the heels of a Silver Threads Service proposal that such a centre be built as a permanent centennial project. The Windemere Hotel is used by the RCMP provincial command but is expected to be vacant soon.

The letters were sent by Mrs. Ethel M. Blackwood, Cherry Bank Hotel, and Mrs. A. Carolyn Bayfield, Aberdeen Hotel.

A parade of firefighting equipment from the RCN fire station, and Langford, and Belmont fire departments at 10:30 a.m. Saturday will feature fire prevention week at Belmont Park.

Children of the naval housing area will follow with their own parade of decorated bikes, trikes, and scooters.

The "B" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to the Panhandle, off Munn Road.

If weather is wet a meeting will be held instead in the Provincial Museum at 7 p.m.

The RCN Pacific Command HMCS Grise returned to Esquimalt at 10 a.m. today after taking part in Operation Sea Shell, with units of the Canadian and U.S. navies.

It was the first major exercise for Canada's only submarine since she was commissioned into the navy this summer.

Speedy soapbox racers may whiz down the steep Cook Street hill next summer.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce today asked city council permission to use Cook Street, between Hillside and Bay Streets, for a soapbox derby in June.

Winning boy would compete in the Western Canada finals in Mission City July 1.

W. H. Warren, city parks administrator, will be guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association to be held in the Douglas Building Cafeteria on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The subject of his address will be "Thetis Lake Park—Past, Present, and Future." Color slides will be shown.

A member of the RCAF who received his schooling in Victoria has been awarded a scholarship to UBC by the air force.

George Robinson, 24, attended Malvern House, Sir James Douglas, and Victoria High before joining the RCAF. His parents live at 621 Church St.

Mr. Robinson had been stationed in the control tower at St. Hubert, Que., before the announcement was made. He is married and has a baby boy.

## SHE'S 'TEACHER'S PET' AND A THING OF BEAUTY

By JOHN BASSETT

The Harold Campbells are home from Europe with a pretty addition to their family.

The retired B.C. deputy minister of education has been supervising the education of children of Canadian servicemen in Europe the past three years.

He and Mrs. Campbell returned to Victoria with their new baby Mahar III on the Holland-American passenger freighter Dongedyk on Wednesday.

Mahar III is a lovely foster child with the surname, Akerboom. She's a 31-foot Dutch-built cruiser with perfect manners, a fine reputation, admired by all who have seen her.

### DREAM-CHILD

She's the Campbell's dream-child.

"All my life I've had boats, but this is the craft I've always wanted," Mr. Campbell said.

He'd much rather talk about her than his work in Europe in which he supervised the education of armed forces children in Germany, France, England, Italy and Belgium.

"The air force boys used to kid me about being a plutocrat when I bought the boat," said Mr. Campbell, "but I'd tell them I'd trade it for nothing, except their youth. Naturally they could make no reply."

The boat, built by the world famous Akerboom Co. of Lisse, Holland, is known as an Akerboom Weekend Cruiser.

### 'VERY SOLID'

"When we visited the plant in Holland," Mr. Campbell said, "there were about 20 of these craft being constructed. They range from 22 feet to 75 feet, and they're all very solid."

The Mahar III will attain a

### TOD HOUSE

## 'Ghost' Home Bequeathed To Historians

The historic Tod House in Oak Bay, the oldest residential dwelling in British Columbia and famed for its "ghost," has been willed to the B.C. Historical Society.

Lieut. Col. T. C. Evans, owner of the house at 2564 Heron Street, off Estevan Ave., said today the 110-year-old farm residence, will go to the society on the death of himself and Mrs. Evans.

Col. Evans, well known in Victoria for his interest in dramatics, wants the old house to become a B.C. historical site.

### 'FUNNY THINGS'

"Some funny things have happened in this house," he said. "It abounds in legends."

The house was built in 1851 by John Tod, a famous B.C. pioneer and chief-trader for the Hudson's Bay Company. He was a man of many parts and during his lifetime seemed to have acquired several wives.

He died in 1882 at the age of 88.

After his death, subsequent owners of the six-room dwelling talked of strange manifestations which occurred in some rooms of the house from time to time.

### STRANGE SOUNDS

Some of them included doors that opened though no living hand had touched them and strange sounds from one of the large bedrooms. Hats would also fall from racks and a latch would lift and the door to a dark cellar swing open.

Once on Christmas Eve an unseen intruder threw all the decorations and wreaths in a heap on the floor.

### SKELETON FOUND

It all ceased a few years ago—shortly after a skeleton was discovered while workmen were digging a seven-foot hole in the garden for an oil tank.

Col. Evans believes there once existed a "secret passage" which led from the house to nearby Willows Beach.

At one time, he said, the house stood virtually alone in the area and faced the open sea.

Though the cottage has been modernized to some extent, it is still very much as it was 100 years ago.

top speed of 10 knots from her twin Leyland diesels. The twin-screw engines generate 250 h.p. and are known as Ajax Aries.

The hull of the sleek craft is made of welded steel sprayed with zinc to guard against corrosion. The cabin house is of mahogany and the roof over the enclosed area is constructed of plywood.

### SLEEPS FOUR

Before he left for Europe Mr. Campbell sold his Mahar II "because he knew he would come home with an Akerboom."

He chose the model from plans shown him at the Akerboom yards and a year later Mahar III was ready.

The Mahar III sleeps two in the forecabin and two more in the main cabin. She can

go 240 miles without refueling, and is equipped with a kerosene refrigerator and cooking range.

Now that Mahar III and the Campbells are in Victoria they must take different harbors. Mr. and Mrs. at their Beach Drive home, and Mahar at the Victoria Yacht Club.

### EXPLORING

"But since I am now retired we will be seeing a lot of each other," said the skipper. "I believe British Columbia has the best waterways in the world and I want to explore them all."

A quick glance at a map shows that there are about 10,000 miles of B.C. waterways. Mr. Campbell may not get to them all, but he and Mahar III should have a great time trying.



The Campbell's "baby" has top speed of 10 knots.

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## Ex-Agent Given New Post

Former B.C. Agent-General in London, Major-General B. M. Hoffmeister, today was appointed a special government commissioner to boost foreign trade.

Trade Minister Robert Bonner said, General Hoffmeister will be based in Vancouver.

His job will be to stimulate trade and investment for B.C. by general contact with representatives of foreign nations.

General Hoffmeister returned to B.C. this month after former economic adviser Dr. J. V. Fisher took over the London post.

Mr. Bonner said Great Britain's bid to join the Common Market means B.C. will have to make "a rapid adjustment" in its world trade.

## CITY WARMED BY HAWAIIAN 'OVERFLOW'

Mild at from the south-west—in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands—flooded over Victoria today as a weather disturbance headed for the north coast of the province.

Weatherman William Macle said daytime temperatures will reach 63 degrees, and the minimum tonight will be 50 degrees.

"We can expect some cloud tonight and fog Saturday morning," he said, "but weather should be mainly sunny by Saturday afternoon. Sunday will be much the same, except that wind will start to thicken again Sunday night."

Winds will range from light to 15 miles per hour from the south.

## Monday Meeting To Name Site For Health Unit

A special building committee will meet Monday to select one of two sites for a proposed \$120,000 health and welfare centre in Saanich.

Reeve George Chatterton said today council will move quickly to get construction under way once the site has been chosen.

The two sites suggested for the building are: the southeast corner of McKenzie and Grand Avenue; Vernon Road near Swan Lake, the site designated as a municipal civic centre.

The special building committee is composed of officials of the Saanich health and welfare departments, members of council and Victoria Kinsmen Club.

The Kinsmen Club has offered up to \$25,000 to help with the construction of the proposed centre. A further \$30,000 in equal grants from the provincial and federal governments will be available to pay for construction.



**ELECTION** of a new president is currently the hottest feature of the B.C. Liberal convention here. Chief "whooper-upper" for the post is Hugh Martin, Vancouver millionaire-contractor. His rivals are Vancouver lawyer Jack Taggart and Bill Gilmour, a lawyer from Penticton. Voting on the presidency will be held Saturday morning.

## 'TASK FORCE' OF SALESMEN

## Trade Resolutions Before Convention

A national "sales task force" with mission to Europe and Asia is advocated in a resolution before the B.C. Liberal convention here.

The missions would be to find new markets, promote new products and attempt to set up new secondary industries in Canada.

Another trade resolution calls for progressive reduction of Canadian tariffs with the ultimate objective of free trade.

It says Canada should make an "energetic" study of the way to establish an "Atlantic Community Market"—North America's answer to the European Common Market.

In a third resolution aimed at "economic recovery," the Liberals would lower the dollar exchange rates with the U.S., cut income taxes and reduce interest rates.

## Nine Months' Sentence For Burglaries

Richard Allen Main, 903 North Park, was sentenced to imprisonment for nine months definite and four months indeterminate on each of four charges of breaking and entering and theft when he appeared in city police court today.

The sentences will be served concurrently at the Young Offenders' Unit of Oakalla Prison Farm.

The offences were at: Independent Order of Foresters, 2618 Quadra, the Chamber of Commerce, 1217 Douglas, and the International Business Machine Co. Ltd., 2028 Douglas, all Sept. 24 and Maison Georges Hairdresser, 633 Fort, Sept. 23.

## EARN EVERLASTING GRATITUDE OF 13 SEAMEN

## Please, Anybody! Just 450 Tons

If anybody has 450 tons of anything he'd like to ship to Central America, a certain 13 seamen would be most grateful.

They comprise the crew who have been cooped up aboard the tiny coastal freighter Maria Francisca for two weeks, as she rides to anchor in Royal Roads, awaiting a cargo to pay her way south.

Maria Francisca, a former

# Liberal Leader Admits Mistake

## 'I Was In Error' Trusting Bennett

Liberal leader Ray Perrault today publicly admitted he erred at the August special session when he "trusted" Premier Bennett to carry out the B.C. Electric takeover in a fair manner.

The Liberals approved public power, and that is why they voted for the legislation. But they had been wrong not to ensure safeguards and right of appeal for B.C. Electric shareholders, he said.

In a hard-hitting keynote speech at the opening of the B.C. Liberal convention at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Perrault said the premier has made himself "accused, judge and

jury" by refusing arbitration of compensation for the takeover.

"I must admit to you that I over-estimated the extent of the premier's integrity. In so doing I was in error," said Mr. Perrault, who was given a standing ovation.

More than 400 delegates were registering for the convention this morning.

"I thought it inconceivable that the Queen's first minister would confiscate property without permitting an appeal to the courts," said Mr. Perrault.

**'CANT BE TRUSTED'**

The premier has rejected an attempt by B.C. Power Corporation to sue the government for \$225,000,000 compensation.

"This shows the government cannot be trusted on even the most fundamental principles of morality and justice."

"I completely disassociate myself from this denial of rights."

Unfortunately, said Mr. Perrault, the legislature had the takeover legislation "shoved" on it without adequate time for study.

"At that time the Liberals thought that support of the bill was the best course," said Mr. Perrault.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

He firmly declared that the Liberal party still stands for public power. But there are qualifications: public power must be sold at cost, financial confidence must be maintained and the public must be protected.

The Liberals had hoped Premier Bennett would do this when he told the legislature he would assume full responsibility for the takeover and its effects, said Mr. Perrault.

The government has no right to refuse legal action when their claim is not frivolous, said the Liberal leader.

He said it was "an infringement of freedom." The situation is "a debacle and a scandal."

**TOWARD TYRANNY**

The action of Aug. 1—takeover day—without the right to appeal brings B.C. another step toward tyranny, said Mr. Perrault.

He also accused the Social Credit government of "crossing up" Ottawa by first agreeing to the Columbia River treaty, then saying "Columbia power was 'too expensive'."

"I wonder how long B.C. can stand or afford a government of this kind which goes back on its word, a government which is inconsistent in its policies."

**TRAFFIC FINES**

In city police court today:

Joseph Peter Young, Cobble Hill, \$60, and licence suspension, failing to remain and \$40, careless driving.

Joseph M. Kolodychuk, 186 Joseph, \$30 and licence suspension, over 30; \$20, running a red light and \$20, failing to heed a siren.

Mal Potts, 1531 Bay, \$25, impeding traffic.

Robert P. McAdams, 2304 Epworth, \$25, impeding traffic.

Wesley R. Bentley, 1398 Rockland, \$15, running a red light.

Paul K. Sunde, 1339 Stanley, \$15, failing to dim headlights. In Esquimalt police court today:

Bartley Dixon Bragnall, HMCS Ottawa, \$25, minor with no insurance; \$25, no driver's licence and \$15, passing on the right.

**Building Bylaw Case Dismissed**

A charge against Ernest H. M. Foot, 2560 Vista Bay, of violating the city building bylaw by permitting occupancy of a portion of a building judged unsafe, was dismissed in city police court today.

Mr. Foot had been accused of permitting the storage of cars on the upper two floors of premises at 727 Fort when portions of the floor had been ruled unsafe by the engineer's department.

**ASK The TIMES**

Q. Could you please tell me the names of Queen Anne's and George I's children? I would also like to know the names of William IV and Edward VII's children. Lastly, could you tell me the name of George III's wife?—B.S.

A. Queen Anne's children by Prince George of Denmark, Duke of Cumberland, were William, Duke of Gloucester; George, Mary, Anne Sophia and Mary. All died in early childhood.

George I and Queen Sophia's children were George Augustus (who succeeded as George II) and Sophia Dorothea.

William I and Queen Matilda's children were Robert III, Duke of Normandy; Richard, Duke of Bernay; William (who succeeded as William II), Henry (who succeeded his brother as Henry I), Cecelia, Adelaide ( betrothed to Harold II of England), Matilda, Constance and Adelaide.

Edward VII's children by Queen Alexandra were Albert Victor Christian Edward, Duke of Clarence; George Frederick Ernest Albert (who succeeded as George V); Alexander Charles Albert, Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagnair, Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, and Maud Charlotte Mary Victoria.

George III's queen was Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," 1100, questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to answer condemnatory or legal questions. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or rarities. These should be submitted to a dealer.

So the crew settled down to a dreary wait aboard the 500-ton freighter, while the owners scouted around for general cargo headed in the direction of Mexico or vicinity.

Just 450 tons or so would do the trick . . .



THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Get that egg off the table—the glare is killing me!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Momma Mia! Something New, Exciting . . . Pizza!

By PENNY SAVER

Looking for an adventure in good eating? Something quick and easy for a snack, that eliminates piles of extra dishes? Something for a party that can be prepared in a flash, but satisfies hungry guests? Hang on! Everyone is talking about this one. It's frozen instant PIZZA. One of the newest products on the food market. And it's made in Victoria by Victorians.

Unlike so many pre-packaged types available, this pizza is not soggy and runny. It's as crisp and inviting as only an expert pizza chef can prepare it.

Prime ingredients are: The crust, cooked in a 750-degree special pizza oven. Three types of cheese (Mozzarella, Romano and Provolone), and five different tomato dressings, plus seasoning. All this is garnished with your choice of pepperoni, garlic sausage, salami, mushroom, bacon, anchovy, or smoked oyster—swimming in golden, bubbly, hot cheese.

Being frozen it will keep in your freezer indefinitely and does not have to thaw before you pop it into a heated frying pan. Three minutes from your freezer to your table. What could be more inviting?

The packages are priced at a mere 29 cents.

Two small items I have come across to assist the amateur pizza chef, are 12½-inch pizza plates, selling for 79 cents, and stainless steel rotary knives for cutting your pizza, coming in two sizes.

The smaller size is 29 cents, and the larger 49 cents. These knives are also excellent for preparing cheese, and cookies, and they cut, mince, slice and dice.

If you care to feast on pizza, and obtain the gadgets to do it all up right, call Penny, at EV 2-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

After One Drink, Her Red Nose Light Goes On

Q—"Please answer this in your question box column. What makes a person's nose get red after taking an alcoholic drink? I am affected this way and it is most embarrassing. I am, believe me, only a social drinker, but after one cocktail the light goes on."

A.—Alcohol dilates the blood vessels. Perhaps you have a very thin skin and the little capillaries in your nose are nearer the surface than in most people. The red nose has been badly maligned. Many people who never take a drink have a pink or red nose. There is a skin disease called acne rosacea. So far as I have been able to discover, the cause is not known. It often seems to be inherited. If you are going to continue with cocktails, use a make-up which hides the blush. If you or any of my readers would like to have the names of some of these make-up aids which help cover any

discoloration of the skin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q.—I have a great deal of weight to lose. I would appreciate your advice on sagging skin. I hear that there are lotions which will prevent this. Please tell me which ones."

A.—There is no one magic lotion which will prevent sagging when a lot of weight has been lost too rapidly. When you have many pounds to lose, do it gradually, not too rapidly, and if there is no reason for not exercising, make daily exercise a part of your reducing routine. Any good, softening body lotion will be helpful because it is important to keep the skin pliable so that it can shrink to its new proportions with the least difficulty.

Q.—"Please give me some information about menopause. After monthly periods have ceased for five years, is it possible to become pregnant?"

A.—I suppose anything is possible, but most physicians feel that after two or three years pregnancy is not possible. It is possible to become pregnant so long as there is ovulation, and that continues after the periods have disappeared. See your doctor for a physical examination. He will be able to advise you.

Q.—"I am 12 years old and I have a very bad breath that is caused by a sour stomach. I chew gum and use mouth washes and have tried many kinds of toothpaste, and nothing helps."

A.—Why do you think that your problem is caused by a "sour" stomach? More likely your problem is due to poor oral hygiene. Do you brush your teeth regularly? Do you have any decayed teeth? Do you have diseased tonsils or adenoids? Ask your doctor about this.

Necessary Factors

Conservation, rehabilitation and redevelopment are three factors necessary to improve environmental conditions in Victoria. This is opinion of Darshan Johal, assistant planning director, Capital Region Planning Board, and guest speaker at recent meeting of Greater Victoria District Registered Nurses' Association held in Veterans' Hospital.

"Although there is no one slum area in Victoria," said Mr. Johal, "there are several scattered incidences of existing properties that show no improvement in gardens, lawns and homes."

Talk was illustrated with color slides. Discussion period followed.

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DEAR ABBY

Dutch Treat and More

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 33 and very homely, and I know it. I am not dumb, though. I had a very unhappy childhood, but I won't go into that. I've given men ten and twenty-dollar bills to take me out, and everybody thinks I'm terrible. My friends tell me I am crazy to spend my money like that, but I am lonely and no one ever asks to take me anywhere unless I pay. I don't see where it is any more wrong for a woman to take a man out and show him a good time than it is for a man to take a woman out. When you come right down to it, men buy companionship. So what's wrong with a woman doing the same thing if she has the money?

DEAR LONELY: Traditionally, men have always "treated" the ladies, but if you are willing to pay your way—and his, and are satisfied with the kind of companionship you attract with your philosophy; then there is nothing wrong with it.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my

mother told me to clean the kitchen: I found two rusty old pie tins on the top shelf that hadn't been used for years, so I threw them out. The next day my mother told me she had thirty dollars hidden between the pie tins. The garbage man had already hauled away our trash, so the thirty dollars were lost. I suppose I should have asked her before throwing away the pie tins, but I think it was mostly her fault for putting the money in such a place. She is so mad she hardly speaks to me. Do you think I was in the wrong?

DEAR FEELING BAD: You should not have been blamed for throwing out two worthless old pie tins. Both you and your mother had a very expensive lesson.

DEAR ABBY: I know a young woman quite well. I have heard a rumor that she had a child out of wedlock when she was 16 or 17. How can I find out if this is true

or not? INTERESTED MAN: DEAR INTERESTED: If she means something to you—ask her. If she means nothing to you—it's none of your business.

Confidential to "Wronged": A good memory is fine . . . but the ability to "forget" is the true test of greatness. Forget it!

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2-tone mauve  
2-tone sandy brown

Narrow AAAA to B widths, combination fitting. Sizes 4 to 10½.

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1306 Douglas Street

Salt Spring Island Wedding Vows

A quiet wedding took place on Salt Spring Island recently when Dr. Norah Hughes officiated at a ceremony in Ganges United Church that united Sandra Marilyn Bradley and Stephen LaFortune. The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irl W. Bradley, Ganges Road. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. LaFortune, Isabella Point Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a light turquoise imported wool suit, beige hat and beige and brown accessories. Corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Only attendant, Miss Georgina Burge, chose a royal blue sheath gown, white hat and

accessories and corsage of white flowers.

Spencer Bridgen was best man and Mrs. J. Tomlinson played wedding music.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents where the best man proposed the toast to the bride.

After a honeymoon in Victoria and Seattle the newly-

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, social evening, home of Mrs. A. Ritchie, 3126 Harriet Rd., Monday at 8 p.m.

weds will make their home at Salt Spring Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rainke, the bride's brother-in-law and sister, came from Vanderhoof, B.C. for the wedding.

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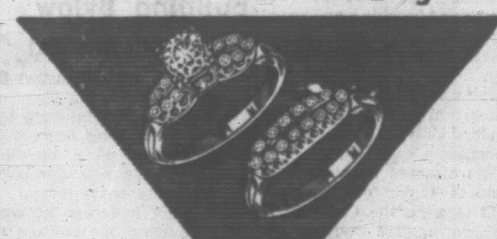
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# Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

A group of housewives have organized as a team to work in the United Appeal campaign when it opens next Monday. They will be calling on homes in the residential district. From the left, they are: Seated, Mrs. N. C. Impett, Mrs. J. A. McArthur, Mrs. L. A. Gordon, Mrs. Beatty MacLean, Mrs. Bernhard Kjekstad, the captain; Mrs. D. T. Burr, Mrs. H. R. Turner.

Mrs. J. B. Hedley and Mrs. W. Hooson. Standing are Mrs. C. B. Jameson and Mrs. L. Flury. These women are giving willingly of time and energy to help the less fortunate. They are doing their part to ensure that the Appeal is a success. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

## Married in Vancouver Ceremony

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place in the Church of Christ at Oakridge, Vancouver, when Andrea Marjo Lingren became the bride of Joseph David Carr. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Lingren of Cayuse Beach, Honeycomb Bay, V.I. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carr of Victoria.

A quartet sang as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father, Miss Daune Carlson sang during the signing of the register. Church was decorated with autumn flowers and leaves in brown and golden tones for ceremony solemnized by Mr. D. C. Marshall.

A floor-length imported gown, bought by the bride in London, Eng., of silk corded brocade in orchid design, was fashioned with a high rounded neckline, and tiny buttons at wrists of long sleeves and on front of gown. Skirt was slim

### Of Personal Interest

#### Parties at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will give a coffee party at Government House next Tuesday for the Engineers' Wives Association.

That afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a reception for delegates and their wives attending the 46th general conference of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association.

#### Reception in Union Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mearns will entertain at an early evening reception in the Union Club, on Saturday in honor of Mr. R. L. Warren, Toronto, chairman of the board of A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd., and Mrs. Warren and their daughter Miss Joan Warren. The Warrens came to Victoria from Toronto to attend the official opening of the new building of the Canada Permanent Mortgage and Trust Company.

#### In Vancouver

Out-of-town guests at wedding of Miss Andrea Lingren and Mr. Joseph Carr in Vancouver included Mr. F. Lingren and family, Mr. J. Lingren and family, Mr. C. Lingren and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lingren and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlson and family, all of Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hansman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick, all of Cayuse Beach.

Douglas Jolliff was best man, and ushers were Lance Lingren, brother of the bride; Robert Stokes, Douglas Carr, brother of the groom, and Eric Perkins, cousin of the bride.

Autumn theme was carried out in decorations in the church hall where a reception was held. J. Anderson of Victoria proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Carr donned a tan suit with beige blouse, brown bag and shoes and mauve hat and gloves.

Miss Wendy Lingren and Miss Nancy Lingren entertained guests with songs during the reception.

#### Arrive Saturday

Mrs. John Patrick and her two small daughters, Lisa and Leslie, will arrive from Seattle, Wash., on Saturday to spend a short holiday as the guests of Mrs. Patrick's parents, Police Chief and Mrs. W. A. Pearson, in their home on Cordova Bay Road. The visitors will leave for Hawaii at the end of this month, sailing from San Francisco. There they will join PO Patrick, who has recently received a new posting with the United States Navy at Pearl Harbor.

#### To Mark Opening

Following official opening of the new building on Thursday, an early-evening reception

## Double Ring Wedding Ceremony

White chrysanthemums were at the altar and white, pink and mauve chrysanthemums decorated Centennial United Church when Helen Patricia English exchanged vows with Terrence Richard Nex. Pink and white bows, backed by dollies, marked pews. Rev. S. J. Parsons officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. English, 1030 Tulip Avenue. Groom's parents are Mrs. A. J. Andrews and Mr. A. E. Nex, both of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and silk sheer that featured a basque bodice, softly draped neckline and lily point sleeves. Skirt was full and hooped. Appliqued net veil in chapel-length was held by a coronet of sequins and pearls. Cascade bouquet was of deep pink roses and white feathered chrysanthemums. She carried a white Bible and white lace handkerchief. Only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Mrs. S. Phillips, the bride's aunt, sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the ceremony.

head table. Floral decor included pink, white and mauve chrysanthemums in silver bowls and roses in pink and mauve tones.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the United States, the newlyweds will make their home at new Mrs. Nex donned a pale blue Cudduthel Road.

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### The Women's Auxiliary to the CEREBRAL PALSY CLINIC

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### AROUND, ABOUT

## Visitor From Vancouver Has Her Own Fish Story

By PAT DUFOUR

Mrs. Mary Allman Smith, Vancouver, has one of the largest collections of recipes in the province—every one on fish. This isn't surprising to those who know her as one of the 10 home economists on staff of the federal department of fisheries.

Here, on a visit this week she explained that newest recipes and tips were gleaned on a recent trip to the Yukon where she conducted cooking demonstrations at both Whitehorse and Dawson City.

Strangely enough, most of these came from men. "They're really expert at cooking fish, with all their outdoor meals on hunting and fishing trips."

Confessing that she had to "bone up" on fish native to the Yukon—grayling, lake trout and whitefish—she tells how her male audience passed on tips learnt by months of experience.

These included a weak mixture of vinegar and water that removes fish scales with ease and a special way to bone grayling.

Several of her recipes were given her at Prince Rupert where Mrs. Smith describes women as being "whizzes at cooking fish."

"Although," she hastens to add, "I do find recipes all up and down the coast." Many of them are "old country" dishes, women from the Scandinavian countries are especially good at this type of cooking.

Mrs. Smith's "beat" takes her into interior districts such as the Kootenays, Kamloops and Okanagan areas where she still finds some old prejudices regarding fish.

One of these is a misconception that frozen fish is less palatable than fresh. "This, of course, is an old wives' tale. Providing fish is not allowed to thaw slowly and lose its juices, it can be delicious. I like to thaw it just enough to separate the pieces and then cook them when they still have that crisp, crystalline appearance."

When buying fresh fish, she emphasizes need to shop for firm fish with a nice moist appearance and fresh—not strong—odor.

### HUSBAND-APPROVES.

Favorite dishes at home—she serves fish about twice a week—include a casserole with a canned salmon base. Asked how her husband reacts to emphasis on fish menus she smilingly shrugs her shoulders and explains, "He doesn't mind a bit. After all, he's English and they're usually very fond of sea food."

Newest service given by her department is a book, compiled of recipes tested in their kitchens at Ottawa. These are for large quantities and already hospitals, institutions and restaurants are taking advantage of the free service.

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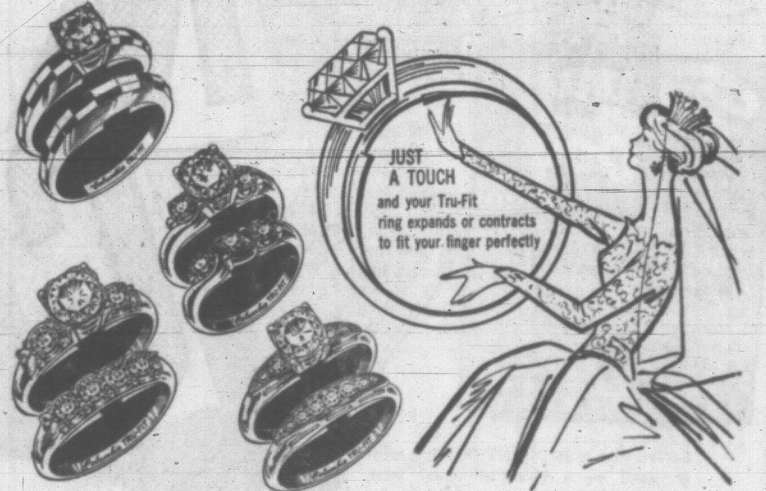
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# Rock 'n' Rollers Inspire Wild Riot

BOSTON (AP) — Three youths were stabbed in a riot at a schoolboy football double-header Thursday. Several hours later two girls were hurt when a thousand teenagers ran wild after a show by TV performers Paul Anka and Dick Clark.

Knives, pipes, stones, bottles and beer cans were used in the wild afternoon melee inside city-owned White Stadium in Franklin Park. The fighting went on in the stadium and in nearby streets for two hours.

Police officials said both white and Negro boys and girls took part but they asserted racial issues were not involved. But patrolman Christopher Guerriero said: "By the time I got over there it was

going hot and heavy, the colored versus the whites. They were swinging and kicking and making a lot of noise."

Two of those stabbed were in critical condition in hospital. In all 20 persons were treated, including a girl and three policemen.

Eight youths were arrested for brawling.

### AUTOGRAPHS SOUGHT

The second incident occurred late at night when teenagers stormed the Hotel Madison next to Boston Garden seeking autographs from Anka, an Ottawa-born singer, and Clark, a record-playing master of cere-

monies. The two had just completed a show at the Garden.

Mayor John F. Collins called the rioting "a shocking thing" and said he hoped police commissioner Leo Sullivan will "take whatever corrective action is necessary to prevent a recurrence of this shabby spectacle."

At the Madison, hotel employees tried to form a barrier to keep out the autograph hunters. Elevator service was halted temporarily. Despite this, the teenagers ran

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## ONE ISLAND TO ANOTHER

WERWICK, Scotland (Reuters)—The population of the lonely Shetland Islands off the east coast of Scotland Thursday extended an invitation to refugees from the volcano-blasted island of Tristan da Cunha to come live with them.

The 300 residents were evacuated from their tiny South Atlantic island after volcanic eruptions two days ago. They are to be resettled in Britain.

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Minor Hockey 5:15-7:15 p.m.

Public Skating 7:15-10:00 p.m.

East End Assn. 10:15-11:30 p.m.

## COMING EVENTS

OCT. 30—

Walt Carter Hank Snow Show

OCT. 30—

Kinsmen Bingo

OCT. 31—

Spokaneville, Halloween Party

## WINS UBCM SUPPORT

# Certified Police Esquimalt's Aim

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele returned from the recent Union of B.C. Municipalities convention with a feather in his cap.

He said the local council was pleased that its resolution asking for standardized police training on a provincial basis met with the approval of delegates from municipalities all over B.C.

It is urged that Attorney-General Robert Bonner survey the possibility of establishing a level of training requirements. The resolution drew support from Vancouver Mayor Tom

Alsbury and the delegation from suburban Delta.

"We feel men should be qualified for advancement and be certified. We think it would be in the interests of police forces," said the reeve.

"It is too much to ask a chief of police to take a man off the street and train him. He should have some qualifications first."

"So many people like to kick policemen about and criticize them. I'm all for having police as qualified and respected as possible."

# Esquimalt All Set On Winter Job Plan

A quick start on Esquimalt's \$88,900 winter works program is planned for Monday, opening date of the federal and provincially-aided scheme.

Unemployed Esquimalt residents, especially welfare cases and family men, will be given preference in obtaining the

estimated 20 jobs the winter projects will make available.

One of the larger projects will be in the Rock Heights subdivision where it is planned to spend \$18,000 on road extension, sidewalks, curbs, drains and gutters and a certain amount of clearing.

There will be boulevard work generally in the municipality and small jobs at Saxe Point and Gorge Parks; a new storage shed at the ball park, and an \$8,000 extension to the recently acquired Fraser Street athletic hall.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said that since most of the jobs are heavy, job candidates should be men prepared to "put in a good day's work."

# New Chief Appointed By Nov. 1

Announcement of a new police chief for Esquimalt will be made by Nov. 1, police commission chairman Reeve A. C. Wurtele said Thursday.

The original list of 20 applicants for the job being vacated Dec. 31 by retiring chief Gilbert Stancombe is narrowed to six, including a present member of the force.

A commission meeting within the next 10 days likely will make the final selection in time for the successful candidate to give notice in the event that he is employed elsewhere.

The new chief for the 12-man force which doubles on firefighting duties will be paid the same salary received by Chief Stancombe.

Minimum retirement age is 60, but the commission may extend the limit, as was done for 18 months in the case of Chief Stancombe.

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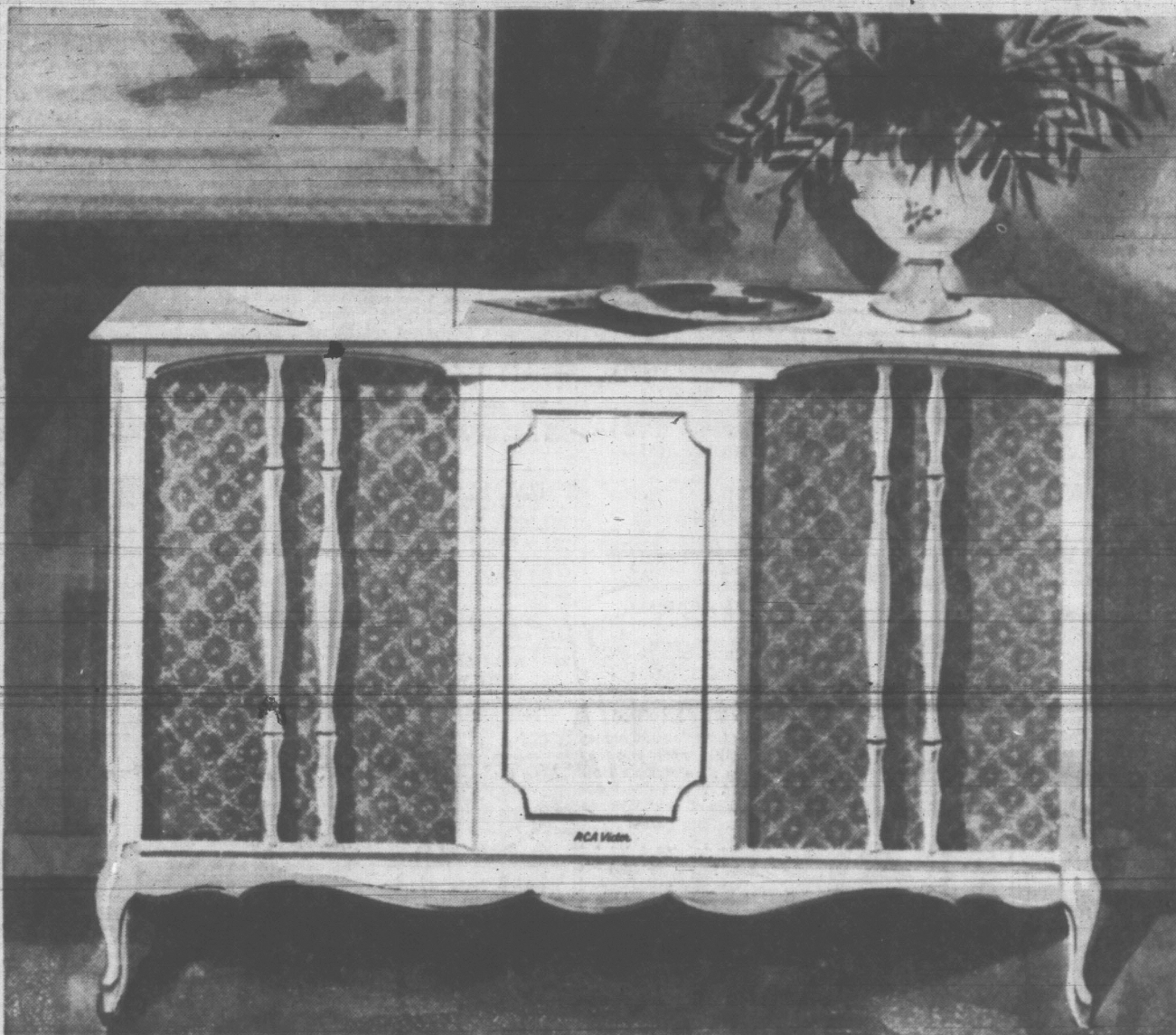
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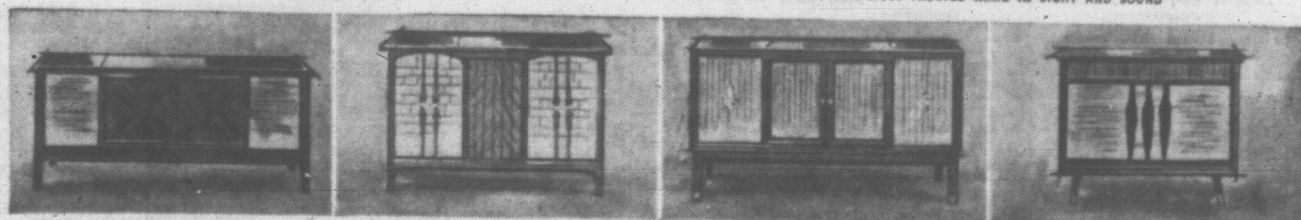
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## Lottery Appeal

DUNCAN—Chemainus Community Association will appeal a \$250 fine imposed in police court by Magistrate W. H. Bryant, following conviction on a charge of conducting an illegal lottery.

Allister MacDonald, lawyer for the association, said he had been advised by the group to pay the fine but to start appeal proceedings.

He said the appeal would be against the amount of the fine, which the group thought too severe.

Charge arose out of a boat race conducted during a July 1 salmon derby, and funds raised had been used to provide equipment at the centre for the use of local young people.

## Horse Shot

DUNCAN—A horse belonging to Magnus Martin, Old Koksilah Road, Duncan, had to be shot after it had been badly injured when struck by a car Wednesday.

The car was being driven by Marjorie Bell, Cowichan Station, when the horse apparently jumped out in front of her. About \$500 damage was done to the car.

## Portland-Bound

COBBLE HILL—Eleven head of registered Ayrshire cattle will leave this week from Vancouver Island to compete at the Pacific International Exposition at Portland, Ore., next week.

Six will be from the herd of John Balme, Cobble Hill, and five from the herd of Charles Dawson, Nanos Bay.

## \$3,000 Theft

TOFINO—A \$3,000 theft of cash and merchandise took place at Tofino Fishing and Trading Co. late Tuesday or early Wednesday, according to store owner Mrs. Grace Hardy. She said thieves entered the building through a window, and escaped with a number of rings and watches.

## 'Common Goal'

NANAIMO—The 500-member Old Age Pensioners' Club here, largest in Canada, has decided to affiliate with the Old Age Pensioners' Island Council. "It's time we united forces and worked towards a common goal," said Joe Sutton, president.

## \$14,000 Given

NANAIMO—United Appeal drive here, with an objective of \$54,000, has reached a total of \$14,000, or about 10 per cent more than collections at this time last year.

## \$7,000 Damage

COURTENAY—Damage was estimated at \$1,000 in a fire Thursday at the home of Mrs. N. Walmesley.

Started by an electric heater which ignited a chest of drawers, it charred the walls and ceiling of the bedroom, but was confined to the one room. Alarm was turned in by Mark Walmesley, 13, who was alone in the home at the time.

## Cliffe Retiring

COURTENAY—Joe Cliffe, logging manager of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited and former general superintendent of Comox Logging and Railway Company, is retiring at the end of this month in Vancouver after 44 years of service with the company.

He was a former faller who became a top rigger, and he helped to set up the company's Ladysmith division in 1936.

His inventions were widely used, and one of the most successful was a self-lifting stake which speeded up dumping of logs from railroad cars.

## Colter Elected

CAMPBELL RIVER—Tom Colter of Taku Resort, Quadra Island, has been elected president of Auto Courts and Resorts Association here.

Secretary of the group is Mrs. Dot Neilson.

## Honor Student

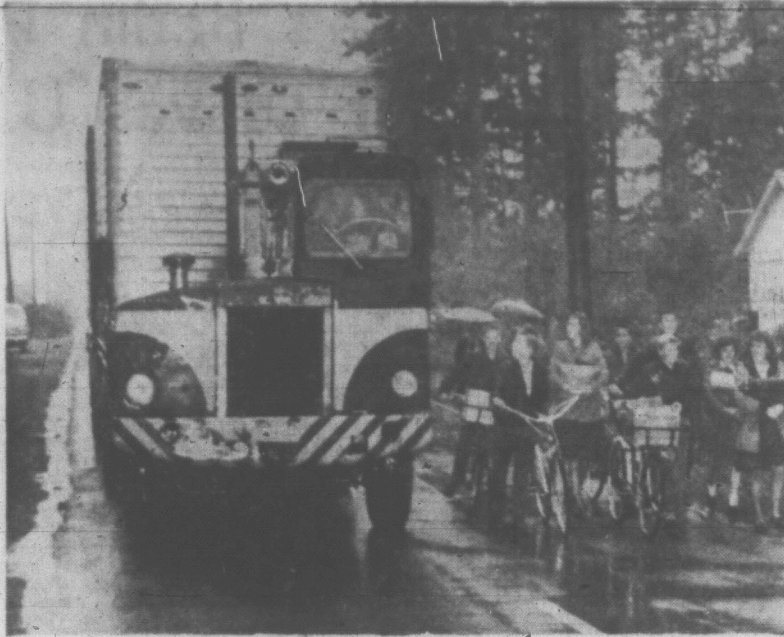
COURTENAY—Mel Cousins won the Filberg trophy as honor student for all grades in Comox Logging and Railway Company first aid classes here.

F. Blackburn won the H. R. Grant trophy as honor student, first year. Tom Shaw received a 20-year St. John Ambulance Association certificate, and Eric Grey was given a 20-year label.

## Fourth Time

CAMPBELL RIVER—Fred Wood has been re-elected president, for the fourth consecutive year, of the 550-member Pulp and Sulphite Union, Campbell River Local.

Other officers are W. Iverson, vice-president; C. S. Law, corresponding secretary; W. H. Smith, financial secretary; C. Newfield, treasurer; E. Klan and H. Stiles, guards. Trustees are O. Schulz, three years; D. Lanyon, two years; V. Biecum, one year.



DANGER LURKS on Somenos Road, north of Duncan, when children and trucks meet on narrow route. (Photo by Worsley Studio.)

## Fishing Closures Protested

### 'Guessing Game' Indians Charge

CAMPBELL RIVER—Practice of the fisheries department in ordering 10-day closures of the Johnstone Strait fishery has been protested by members of the Klamath Indian Band.

In a letter to the department, the band said the 10-day closures were "strictly a guessing proposition."

Chief William Roberts said the Indians realized some regulation is essential to preserve spawning stock.

### SERIOUS STUDY

"But action should be taken as the result of serious study, not just because somebody in the department, who has no investment like we have, decides that a closure will solve all the problems," he said.

Studies have been undertaken in the Fraser River area, he said, but nothing of the same nature has been carried out elsewhere.

The Indian chief said that regulation of the size of the fishing fleet would be more effective than attempting to control the time allowed for fishing.

## 71% FAVOR SEWER PLAN

NANAIMO—Ratepayers of Harewood Improvement District voted 71 per cent in favor of a \$110,000 bylaw to provide additional sewer trunks in the district.

Only 400 of 1,600 eligible voters cast their ballots. At the same time, Departure Bay residents rejected a \$400,000 sewer plan and a scheme to join with two other districts in formation of a paid fire-fighting force. They decided instead to build a new fire hall and buy a new fire truck.

## Russia, Japan Need Warning Says American

SEATTLE (AP)—This country and Canada should warn Russia and Japan against interfering with the North American halibut fishery, manager Harold E. Loken of the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association said Thursday.

Loken told the Senate commerce committee that Russian and Japanese fishing fleets are expected to spread south and east of the Aleutian Islands.

"When they do start operations on the Pacific side of the Aleutian Islands," he said, "the entire halibut industry is threatened with destruction. This presents a grim picture. It is not an exaggerated one."

Loken said Congress should pass a resolution, in co-operation with Canada, warning that it would be considered "an unfriendly act" if any other nation interferes with the Pacific halibut fishery now shared by the two countries.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Royal Roads—Maria Francisca.

Crofton—Esperos, King Alexander.

Harmac—Mississippi, Texada—Nitta Maru.

Chemainus—St. Lo, Tahsis—Florentia, Blumentau.

Alberni—Roly Jarl, St. Lo, Tontine, Shinsei Maru III, Amacoste, Norlandia, General Lim.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver)

Oct. 17—Kristin Bakke, Hong Kong, Philippines, Malaya.

Oct. 20—China Mail, Japan, Philippines.

Oct. 24—American Mail, Hong Kong, Malaya.

Oct. 25—Thor I, Fiji.

## SKIPPER'S BODY FOUND BY DIVERS NEAR WHARF

CAMPBELL RIVER—Body of James Wadham, Alert Bay seiner skipper missing since early Thursday morning, was recovered Thursday night by a tugboat crew.

Skin divers had searched for the missing fisherman Thursday, but were hampered by poor visibility. The tugboat men found the body during darkness by turning searchlight under the government wharf.

Wadham had left the seiner Carmenta Tuesday, and returned to the government wharf by taxi early Thursday morning. It is believed he lost his balance while making his way to the boat's mooring, and fell to the water.

The seiner had been at the government wharf since the weekend while waiting out a fishing closure. RCMP said an inquest will be held.

## OTTAWA TRIP FOR MURISON?

## Direct Approach Asked on Floods

DUNCAN—City council here would like to see Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison go directly to Ottawa to ask the federal government how it plans to take part in a projected \$420,000 flood control scheme for this area.

Gen. Murison is chairman of Cowichan-Koksilah Flood Control Committee, which was formed in the spring to seek action to prevent a recurrence of disastrous flooding in January on Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers.

Ald. Hamish Mutter said agricultural problems had been taken "straight to Ottawa and I feel strongly that the flood control committee will have to take similar action in order to reach the competent authority."

### NO INDICATION

At present neither the federal nor provincial government has indicated the manner in which they will participate in the proposed river control scheme.

Ald. James Saunders expressed surprise at the indifference of the E and N Railway to the problem, since its right-of-way is directly in the path of Cowichan River.

"I thought the company would have applied more pressure," he said.

## EGG PRICES

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## House Levelled

A vacant house owned by Johann Winter, Vancouver, on a site overlooking Malahat Lookout, was destroyed by fire Thursday evening.

An alarm went to Shawnigan Lake RCMP at 7:15 p.m., but when police arrived on the scene there was no chance of saving the house.

It was noted by dozens of Saanich Peninsula residents.

Police are investigating the cause of the fire. In February of this year another house, directly below the scene of the Thursday fire, was burned to the ground.

## TRUCKERS, TRUSTEES, PARENTS TO MEET GAGLARDI

## 'Task Force' to Fight for Bus

DUNCAN—Truck operators, school trustees and anxious parents will make a joint request to Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi for relief of a situation which mixes trucks, children and narrow roads into a potentially tragic combination.

### PTA PANEL:

## Compulsion Needed In Schools

DUNCAN—There is need for "compulsion" to foster more pupil participation in extra-curricular games and other activities at school, a group of panelists decided here this week.

The discussion, sponsored by parents and teachers of Mount Prevost Junior High School, dealt with many aspects of compulsory participation in all phases of a child's life.

Panelists were David MacKenzie, headmaster of Brentwood College; Reeve Donald C. Morton of North Cowichan municipality; and Will Dobson, editor of The Cowichan Leader in Duncan.

### MUST HAVE IT

"It is later than you think," Mr. Dobson said. "We are already in a welfare state whether we admit it or not. If we are to compete with certain other ideologies, we must have more compulsion than we have now."

Rev. Basil Hartley, president of the Mount Prevost PTA, remarked on the lengthy and animated discussion provoked by the subject, and on "the large percentage of fathers present."

Mount Prevost Junior High is one of the newer schools in the Duncan area, and serves that area of North Cowichan lying immediately north of the city.

## New Planning Area Formed For Up-Island

CAMPBELL RIVER—Community Planning Area No. 14, which includes all the unorganized area of the east coast of Vancouver Island between Menzies Bay and Mud Bay, has now been instituted, the regional planning division of the department of municipal affairs has announced.

Aim will be to assist home builders in constructing good quality homes.

Building inspector for the area will be Tom Cooper, whose head office will be in Courtenay. An office will be established here shortly.

The minister's secretary said he is ready for such a meeting at "some convenient date."

Trustees at a school board meeting Thursday rejected for a second time a motion to supply bus transport for Drinkwater Road area children attending Tansor School, but agreed unanimously to join a delegation of parents and truck operators to discuss the situation with the minister.

### BIG TRUCKS

At present the children walk along Somenos Road to school. Also using the road are large chip and lumber trucks hauling from the Cowichan Lake mills.

## 200 Attend Harvest Fete

FULFORD—More than 200 persons attended the annual Fulford community harvest celebration at Fulford Community Hall on the weekend.

A hot turkey supper was served and entertainment was provided by the four Bridgen sisters, who performed vocal and piano numbers; clarinetist Carl Marki and Miss V. Saliss, who showed pictures taken on a recent world tour.

The children's parents had petitioned the board to provide buses, maintaining that Somenos Road, which has no shoulders, is too dangerous for children to walk to school.

Trustee Pat Mason, putting the motion to the board meeting Thursday, said buses should be provided until such time as shoulders have been built on the road.

### PAY IT ALL

Mrs. Isabel Tarlton, board chairman, said ratepayers of the district would have to pay the total cost of the buses, as the education department could not pay a share—distance involved is under the stipulated minimum of 2.5 miles from the school.

Trustee Harold Whitfield said that if the board acceded to the parents' request, then the "same story" would spread through the whole district.

Bert Gray, representing firms which haul lumber and chips along the route, said if the board, parents, and general public joined with the truck operators, they might "stir up enough agitation to get the government to take action on widening the road."

He said that unless some-

thing is done, "there is going to be a tragedy one of these days."

"We must pressure the government into taking action. It's safer to walk on the Trans-Canada Highway than on these back roads. The situation is not going to get better, as more and more lumber is going to be taken out of the Cowichan Lake area and more and more trucks will be on these roads," Mr. Gray said.

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**GLORIOUS HARMONY** of St. John's choir accompanied centre aisle procession led by Archbishop Sexton during majestic rededication service. Behind the archbishop is assisting clergy, and at left in wig and gown, M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake, registrar to the Diocesan Synod of V.I.

## PROFESSOR: Berliners Thrive On Headlines

The West has become terrified over Berlin recently, but Berliners themselves are only alarmed when their city is not in the headlines.

This is the observation of Professor John B. Wood, supervisor of extramural courses at UBC and former expert on German affairs in the British Foreign Service.

He gave an appraisal of the Berlin situation Thursday night at the first fall meeting of the local branch of the United Nations Association, and explained why he did not foresee a war breaking out over Berlin.

### NO CHANGE

Professor Wood said the situation in Berlin really had not changed since the ending of the blockade in 1949.

The new "Ulrich Wall" is only "proof in terms of bricks and mortar" of a division between East and West in Berlin which has been in existence ever since the Communists went down to defeat in the elections of 1947.

### BLOW TO MARXISTS

These elections, in spite of conditions favorable to "the revolution from below" and in spite of some manipulation in the Soviet sector, were a blow to the Marxists. Despairing of the German proletariat ever freeing itself from its "capitalist yoke," the Russian occupying authorities there embarked on a policy of obstruction and partition.

Khrushchev's concern is not Berlin nor even Germany, he said, "but the greater question of competing ideologies."

The Soviet premier has told East Germans he will not commit 900,000,000 Communists to fight for the mere 17,000,000 Germans who are not "capitalist or imperialist lackeys." Neither will he consider a readjustment of existing frontiers, since this necessarily involves war.

But Khrushchev's is of necessity a "face saving" position in view of the pressures from the East German regime which depends upon Russian support for its existence, and from Peking which has branded him as a "liberal revisionist."

Professor Wood can see only a shaky compromise and a continuation of the "phony tension" symbolic of the east-west ideological struggle in the future of Berlin.

### Veteran Actor Dies

ASHFORD, England (AP)—Wallace Lupino, 64, a veteran stage and film actor, died Wednesday after an illness of several months. He had appeared in more than 70 film and film shorts, most of them made in Hollywood. He started his film career in 1925.

## Help Needed By Education —MacKenzie

CHARLOTTETOWN P.E.I. (CP)—Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie said Thursday that unless the federal government recognizes its responsibility for more financial assistance Canadian higher education "will never be anything other than second rate."

The president of the University of British Columbia, in the annual Robertson lecture at Prince of Wales College here, declared higher education is of an international character.

All Canadians must be afforded the opportunity of the most education from which they might benefit. Unless this was done "there will be no place for us in this rapidly changing world."

"This means," Dr. MacKenzie said, "we must have good schools, good teachers, good newspapers, good magazines, good movies, radio and television and a good system or systems of adult education."

## 700 ATTEND REDEDICATION SERVICE

# 'Peace Be to This House' Rings Through St. John's

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The tall green spire of Saint John the Divine brooded silently over the rebuilt church Thursday night as it was rededicated by Archbishop Harold Sexton "To the Glory of God and the Salvation of Thy People."

The tragic fire which destroyed St. John's Church last December passed into history when the archbishop intoned the ancient words:

"Here let the burden of sin be loosed and broken and contrite hearts be healed."

The ceremony, attended by some 700 parishioners, friends and guests, was rich in tradition. The archbishop, in white surplice and crimson robe, banged three times on the door of the church with his pastoral staff before he was admitted.

The blows rang through the church.

"Most Reverend Father in God, we pray you to rededicate this church," said Canon George Biddle.

To which the archbishop in robust forthright tones replied:

"We are ready to proceed to the Dedication."

The door opened, the archbishop strode into the church, his pastoral staff held high as he said: "Peace be to this house."

The restored altar, decorated with white chrysanthemums, was bathed in a white glow as the archbishop and assisting clergy moved up the centre aisle and the voices of the choir were blended in glorious harmony as they sang:

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

The large congregation then knelt for the singing of "Veni Creator"—"Come, Holy Ghost, our souls inspire, and lighten with celestial fire."

The golden lanterns shone down on a congregation of men and women that included many dignitaries and friends from within and without the Anglican communion.

Among them were Public Works Min-

ister W. N. and Mrs. Chant, Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scourrah, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Hibbard, Brigadier and Mrs. C. J. Milley of the Salvation Army, Police Chief John Blackstock, and Fire Chief James Baylis, who, with his firemen, played a heroic role in trying to save the old St. John's Church from destruction last December.

M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake attended the service in the wig and gown that are part of his office as registrar to the Diocesan Synod of Vancouver Island.

In his rededication address, the archbishop said the fire of last December had given the rector and his congregation "a challenge to provide an even more worthy house of prayer."

"We pause in thankfulness for all the kindly help that was forthcoming from many churches and many parishes—even those outside the Anglican tradition."

"A newly-dedicated church calls for a dedicated people and I am assured the people of St. John's will respond to that call."

The service closed with the recessional hymn, "Now thank we all our God," and, as the blended voices rose to the high-vaulted roof of the new St. John's, the Nine o'Clock Gun thundered across the city.

It was a fitting close to a dramatic service of thanksgiving by the people of St. John's for the fact that their spiritual home of 49 years had been literally raised from the ashes.

Still to be replaced are the stained glass windows that were destroyed in the fire, and the pipe organ which will be installed next Easter.

A number of improvements have been incorporated in the rebuilt church, such as the new cream-walled chapel to the right of the choir; a new loft for the junior choir and enlargement of the basement.

First regular service in the new church will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. when the congregation, led by Canon Biddle, will observe Harvest Thanksgiving.

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## CANADA'S PLAN

# Food Bank Support Growing

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Hamilton said Thursday night he feels encouraged from Paris discussions that European nations will support Canada's sponsorship of a world food bank.

He also said he presented the new line of thinking that the surplus agricultural position attributed to North America for the last 10 years will apply as well to Europe in the future.

Mr. Hamilton told reporters he suggested that tremendous cut-throat competition will result unless a two-pronged procedure is taken involving aid to needy countries and a formula for commodity agreements along the lines of the international wheat agreement.

Mr. Hamilton returned by air Thursday night from two days of talks by agriculture ministers of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris.

### PLAN HAS TO COME

He said there was no discussion of the Common Market as such. Most of the 20 OECD countries, which he approached outside the conference room on the food bank idea, seemed to believe that such a device had to come.

Mr. Hamilton was asked to comment on a newspaper story that a five-year wheat agreement may soon be signed as a U.K. measure to soothe opponents of its plan to join the European Common Market.

Mr. Hamilton said when the time comes he will comment, but he said he hasn't got the agreement yet with the country involved. He refused to say whether it was Britain.

He also said he hopes to sign another firm contract with the Chinese trade delegation for Canadian wheat within the 2½-year agreement arranged last spring. Any sale would be the third inside the agreement and the fifth to Red China this year.

Mr. Hamilton will meet the Communist Chinese trade mission at a lunch today.

## Two-Month Term

John Piasecki, 723 Yates, was sentenced in city police court today to two months imprisonment after pleading guilty earlier to theft of a car Oct. 6.

Police said Piasecki found the car about 12:30 a.m. at the intersection of Johnson and Broad and, after trying to locate the owner in a nearby restaurant, drove it to DuCan.

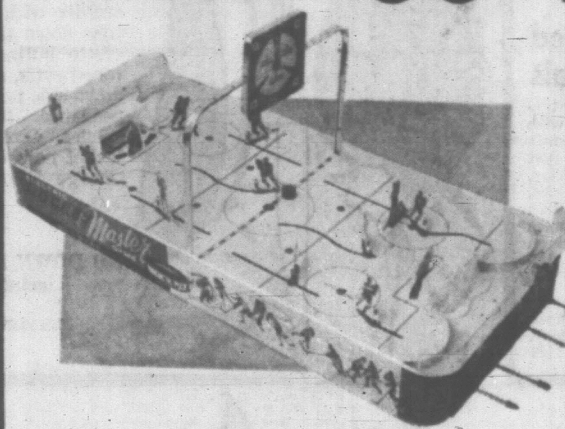
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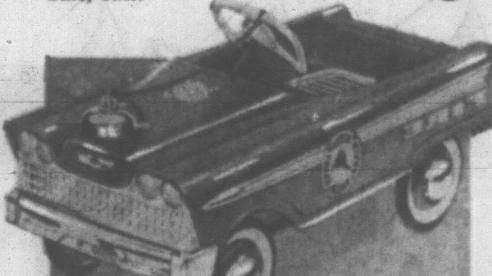
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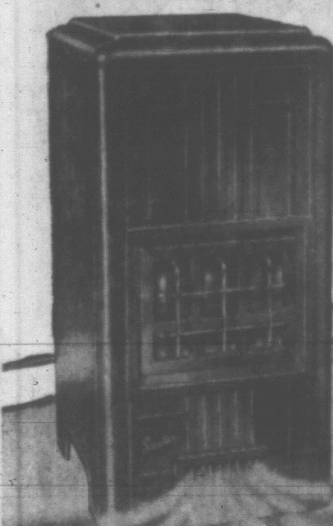
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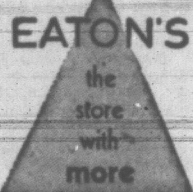
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## JFK NOT CONVINCED U.S. TROOPS NECESSARY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy conferred for an hour and a half today with his top policy advisory group, the National Security Council, with Communist threats to South Viet Nam and Berlin undoubtedly up for discussion. Before today's session, it was reported that the president was "far from convinced" that U.S. troops should be sent into South Viet Nam's fight against Communist guerrillas.

## SASKATCHEWAN PLAN

### Medical Care Will Require Premiums Paid

REGINA — A bill providing for compulsory and comprehensive medical services for most of Saskatchewan's 930,000 residents, was introduced in the legislature today.



#### ABDICATIONS

Imam Ahmed, 73-year-old king of Yemen today announced his abdication in favor of his 41-year-old son, Crown Prince Mohammed Al-Badr. He asked, in a radio message, that the people of his tiny Red Sea land obey his successor.

### 'Fallout Suit' Good Only For Dust

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said today a transparent plastic "fallout suit" being sold in Toronto has not been given any AEC approval.

The Canadian Press said in the caption of a picture of the suit distributed from Toronto Oct. 10 that the garment had been approved. The picture and claim of approval came to CP from a Toronto public relations firm handling publicity for a store selling the suit.

The AEC in Washington said it has not approved any suit.

Joseph R. MacDonald of Boston, designer and manufacturer of the suit, said it is "not protection against any radiation but only provides protection against dust getting into contact with the skin, eyes and lungs."

He said his firm has never claimed AEC approval.

The federal civil defence office in Washington said the suit might protect a wearer against atomic dust.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Ford Pact Delayed

DETROIT (UPI)—A last-minute hitch involving contract language today delayed signing of a new three-year agreement between Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers.

### Probers To Be Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today he plans to announce Tuesday the makeup of the royal commission that will examine Canada's financial institutions.

### Envoy Expelled

THE HAGUE (Reuters)—The Netherlands tonight ordered the expulsion of Soviet Ambassador P. K. Ponomarev, already home in Moscow.



### RED-RULE DENIED

Teamster President James Hoffa in Washington today, before the Senate internal security subcommittee, took the oath and swore he had no association with Communists. He was quizzed on his links with Harry Bridges' West Coast Longshoremen's Union and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and said he did not know either of them to be dominated by Communists. (AP Wirephoto.)

## U.S. CONSIDERS DISARMED EUROPE ZONE NEGOTIABLE

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Sun-Times says the Kennedy administration "has made a significant departure in U.S. policy by agreeing to study plans for creating a demilitarized zone in central Europe."

"According to a trustworthy source," The Sun-Times says in a dispatch from Washington, "Secretary of State Dean Rusk gave that assurance to Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki on Tuesday at the state department. Rusk added that he considers such zonal demilitarization plans discussable."

The newspaper, in a copyright story by Frederick Kuh, says Rusk's remarks "did not commit the United States to support an arrangement for an atomic-free and disarmed area in mid-Europe. But he clearly indicated that in his view the proposal is negotiable."

The Polish foreign minister is the author of the Rapacki plan, first presented in 1957. The plan suggested establishment of a de-nuclearized zone embracing East and West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and the limitation of armies and armaments in those countries.

## E. German Refugees Flee Hail of Rifle Bullets

BERLIN (Reuters)—East German police today fired more than 250 shots into the air over the heads of nine fleeing East Berliners who crashed a truck into the barbed wire border fence.

West Berlin police said the barrage was the heaviest since the border was closed Aug. 13, but said the East Germans only fired in the air and did not seem to aim at the refugees.

"If they had aimed their submachine-gun fire at the running men," a West Berlin police spokesman said, "at least some of them most certainly would have been hit."

On the border between West and East Germany, meanwhile, a West German newspaper man, shot while trying to interview farmers in the Communist zone near Gifhorn, died today.

Kurt Lichtenstein, 50, chief reporter of the Westfaelische Rundschau of Dortmund, was the first West German killed in a border incident since the Communists in mid-August barred all East Germans from travelling to the West.

Lichtenstein's newspaper was informed by an East German hospital that he died shortly after being wounded Thursday when he apparently stepped over the frontier line during his interviews.

The truck laden with the nine refugees sped up to the border, crashed into the fence and landed with its nose in a ditch on the West Berlin side of the frontier and its rear sticking into East German territory.

# First Bomarcs Due Next Week

## PEN. BREAK

### Convicts Use Real 'Pipe-Line'

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—Two convicts, described by police as desperate and dangerous, escaped from the Prince Albert Penitentiary Thursday night by scaling a 30-foot brick wall with the aid of a piece of water pipe.

A hunt was launched today for Donald Edward Kolot, 29, and Roy Edward Holland, alias Holowaty, 35, both of Edmonton. Both started 10-year prison terms this year.

Penitentiary officials said the escape was noticed at 11 p.m. Thursday. They found dummies in the cell bunks.

The two convicts were the first to escape the penitentiary by going over the wall.

Investigation indicated the two men had hidden in the penitentiary yard during the evening exercise period.

Police said it appeared that the prisoners fastened small pieces of water pipe with pipe straps until the pipe was long enough to reach the top of the high wall. It was believed the pipe was taken from a construction project inside the walls.

Kolot and Holland were convicted in Supreme Court in Edmonton in May of conspiracy in connection with a gun battle at a farm home near Stony Plain, 35 miles west of Edmonton.

Kolot and Holland were at the scene of the battle. Holland was mentioned in the trial as the mastermind of the holdup scheme. The two were acquitted of a charge of attempted murder which was laid after an RCMP officer was struck by a bullet during the Stony Plain battle. A bulletproof vest saved the officer.

## WOMAN SENATOR K'S TARGET



SENATOR SMITH  
... no tigress

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has made a slashing attack on Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Rep., Me.), comparing her unfavorably to a tigress who at least "worries about her cubs, licks and pities them."

The attack was contained in a letter published here today to former Labor defence minister Emanuel Shinwell.

In his letter, Khrushchev referred to the United States senator as "this woman, blinded by savage hatred toward the community of socialist countries" and said she "reproached the government of the United States that it was not determined enough to use nuclear weapons in the supposed war over Berlin."

"I don't know whether she has children and how many," Khrushchev added, "but she should understand that in the fire of nuclear war, millions of people would perish including her own children, if she has any."

Mrs. Smith, 63, has no children.

## No Nuclear Warheads So Far

By VICTOR J. MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Deliveries of the first of the 56 Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles to be installed in Canada are scheduled to be made to North Bay in Ontario next week.

Officials of the national defence department confirmed that the first of the Bomarc missiles will start arriving in Canada next week but could not say when the first would actually arrive.

There are two Bomarc bases located in Canada. Each will house 28 missiles. One is at North Bay and the other at Macazac near Mont Laurier in Quebec.

### ONE BASE READY

Work on the North Bay base is practically finished. The base at Macazac will not be ready for the missiles for several months.

The bases are capable of firing either conventional or nuclear ground-to-air missiles. They are intended as a defence against attack from manned bombers.

Spokesmen for the defence department would not say whether the missiles scheduled for delivery would be equipped with nuclear warheads, but a senior DCAF officer said there will be no test firings of Bomarcs, with or without nuclear warheads.

The delivery of the Bomarc missiles brings the Canadian government that much closer to the day when it will be forced to make a decision on whether or not it will accept nuclear warheads.

### COST \$13 MILLION

The two Bomarc bases will cost a total of some \$13,000,000.

The United States is paying for the launching equipment and the missiles, a total of about \$31,000,000.

The Bomarcs will be controlled and operated by the SAGE electronic control system.

A SAGE centre is being built underground at Trout Lake near North Bay.

Until the Trout Lake SAGE is ready, the Canadian Bomarcs can be controlled by SAGE units in the U.S.

## SECOND CONVERSION

### Fire Bomber Gets Go-Ahead

One of the three huge Martin Mars flying boats at Patricia Bay Airport will be converted as a flying water tanker to fight forest fires.

Officials of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd., owners of the huge aircraft, decided in Vancouver today to go ahead with the project.

It is expected the conversion will cost \$150,000. Present plans are to have the plane ready for service by April or May next year, in time for the start of the 1962 fire season.

Officials of the five big B.C. timber companies which banded together to form FIFT were on hand at today's meeting to discuss the program.

The move has been pending since June 23 of this year when the first of the 42-ton flying boats, the "Marianas Mars," crashed near Parksville while fighting a forest fire at MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd. Northwest Bay operations.

The four-man crew was killed in the crash, which occurred when the plane did not release its load of water on the fire, and struck a tree just as it was to clear a hill. It crashed and burned almost immediately.

Fairey Aviation Co. of Canada Ltd., at Patricia Bay, designed and made the first conversion. An official of FIFT will meet with Fairey engineers Monday to discuss the project.

Four of the large aircraft—there were only five ever built—were bought by the company in 1959, and the first made her trial flight as a water bomber March 28, 1960.

## KENNEDY UNBEATABLE?

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Close friends of Richard M. Nixon say the former vice-president has told them he thinks it would be impossible to beat Kennedy in 1964.

Nixon's economic advisers have told him, the friends say, that the current economic boom will probably be near its peak in 1964, providing tremendous impetus for the president's re-election.

One source said that Nixon, a candidate for California's governorship next year, had no intention, money or organization to challenge New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater for the GOP nomination in 1964.

## U.S. Ready to Test Bomb in Atmosphere

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission is getting ready to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere in case President Kennedy rules that national security demands it, informed sources said today.

They also reported that this country has set off considerably more underground explosions than the three which have been publicly announced since resumption of U.S. tests in Nevada last month. None has leaked radioactive fallout as the Soviet tests have.

## 'I LIKE HUGH—DO YOU?'

## Liberals Pour on Razzle-Dazzle

By FRANK BUTTER

The Liberal party and the Empress Hotel have been plunged into the biggest political whoopla to hit town in years.

It is mainly created by one man with an ambition he won't allow to be thwarted—to become president of the Liberal party and to pump new life into its tired political status.

Hugh Martin and his band of followers who invaded the hotel Thursday have put the party's convention—opening today—into high gear.

Even his opponents—and there are two others seeking

the presidency—welcome the enthusiasm that his campaign cavalcade has spread through party ranks.

### RED PHONES

The enthusiasm was flowing Thursday night from the hotel lobby to the grand first floor suite rented by the Martin entourage.

A large red-lettered sign above three garnet red telephones right in the lobby proclaimed house phones—"courtesy Hugh Martin."

Pretty girls in red tams paraded Vote-for-Martin signs; delegates were handed large buttons with red ribbons bearing the catchphrase "I like Hugh—Do you?"

### BREAKFAST

This morning North Vancouver MLA J. Gordon Gibson sent out printed invitations to a breakfast "for friends of Hugh Martin."

The breakfast was spiced by arrival of a specially-hired troupe of "Gibson girls" to liven up toast and coffee.

And the convention hadn't even started.

Mr. Martin, president of the

Big Vancouver firm, Marwell Construction, said he wanted to be president to put some zip back into the party. He is convinced that it is a now-or-never situation in B.C. and in Canada to get Liberals on the road for government.

One of his followers, Vancouver lawyer Ron Howard, put it this way: "The Liberal party needs two things right now—brains and money."

Meanwhile, the other two candidates for the presidency, Penitentiary lawyer Bill Gilmour and Vancouver lawyer Jack Taggart, are conducting a more sedate campaign—but they're pitching.

Mr. Taggart said he wants to get the party "out of the armchair into the arena" and that its organization has grown "kind of old and creaky."

### CAR CAVALCADE

The American grandstand style which is launching the convention will be used to introduce national leader Lester B. Pearson when he arrives for a banquet speech Saturday.

Organizers plan a 50-car cavalcade to meet him at Elk Lake as he drives from the Swartz Bay ferry. A big sign will declare "Mike's back in town."



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UNEXPECTED RAZZ-MA-TAZZ has livened up both the B.C. Liberal convention and the Empress Hotel where it is being held. The color was all provided by an all-out battle for the party presidency. Here girls entertain delegates at a breakfast thrown this morning by North Vancouver MLA J. Gordon Gibson in support of one of the three candidates. (Times Photo by Peter Chapman.)

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# Inflation Theory Stumps Economist

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

"A little inflation never hurt anyone."

"A mild degree of inflation is necessary for the growth of any modern economy."

This is the sort of thing that the "liberal" economists have been saying for years while the savings and investments of millions of people have been steadily eroded.

Just how rational is the thought behind the theory that a "little inflation" is a good thing?

Prof. Paul A. Samuelson, one of the top "liberal" economists in the U.S., is also author of a textbook which is widely used in North American universities.

Barron's magazine makes this note of Prof. Samuelson's views on inflation as expressed in successive revisions of the textbook:

"In 1948 he held that price increases of less than five per cent constituted mild inflation 'that need not cause too great concern.' In 1953 he substituted three for five; in 1958 'less than three' was changed to 'two'. In the latest edition of 'below two' took the place of 'two'. Last March he pegged his sights to '1.5 or two per cent.'"

Comments Barron's: "If Mr. Samuelson continues at that rate, by 1970 he will be advocating declining prices."

A combined chain of sales warehouses across Canada under the name Weldwood-Westly Ltd. will be in operation Nov. 1 as the first change in organization since U.S. Plywood took control of Western Plywood Co. Ltd. of Vancouver.

John Bene, Western Plywood president, will head the coast-to-coast operation.

Purpose of the move, according to Mr. Bene, is to make available the complete Western line in the east and the Weldwood line in the west.

First marketing step will be to launch a series of nationwide promotion campaigns to help lumber dealers acquaint the public with the new name and the broader line of products available.

George D. Goodfellow, former head of Weldwood Plywood Ltd., becomes vice-president of the new firm with headquarters in Montreal. G. H. Tuillie will be vice-president in the west and will continue to look after direct mill sales from Vancouver.

Eaton's of Canada has announced plans to establish a new store in the Shoppers World (Danforth) Ltd. Shopping Centre in Toronto.

The Eaton's store will cost about \$1 million and give a sales area of over 65,000 square feet when completed early next spring.

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Complete tabulation of Thursday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked F. or C. or S. or W. or M. or N. or P. or Q. or R. or T. or U. or V. or W. or X. or Y. or Z. or AA. or AB. or AC. or AD. or AE. or AF. or AG. or AH. or AI. or AJ. or AK. or AL. or AM. or AN. or AO. or AP. or AQ. or AR. or AS. or AT. or AU. or AV. or AW. or AX. or AY. or AZ. or BA. or BB. or BC. or BD. or BE. or BF. or BG. or BH. or BI. or BJ. or BK. or BL. or BM. or BN. or BO. or BP. or BQ. or BR. or BS. or BT. or BU. or BV. or BW. or BX. or BY. or BZ. or CA. or CB. or CC. or CD. or CE. or CF. or CG. or CH. or CI. or CJ. or CK. or CL. or CM. or CN. or CO. or CP. or CQ. or CR. or CS. or CT. or CU. or CV. or CW. or CX. or CY. or CZ. or DA. or DB. or DC. or DD. or DE. or DF. or DG. or DH. or DI. or DJ. or DK. or DL. or DM. or DN. or DO. or DP. or DQ. or DR. or DS. or DT. or DU. or DV. or DW. or DX. or DY. or DZ. or EA. or EB. or EC. or ED. or EE. or EF. or EG. or EH. or EI. or EJ. or EK. or EL. or EM. or EN. or EO. or EP. or EQ. or ER. or ES. or ET. or EU. or EV. or EW. or EX. or EY. or EZ. or FA. or FB. or FC. or FD. or FE. or FF. or FG. or FH. or FI. or FJ. or FK. or FL. or FM. or FN. or FO. or FP. or FQ. or FR. or FS. or FT. or FU. or FV. or FW. or FX. or FY. or FZ. or GA. or GB. or GC. or GD. or GE. or GF. or GG. or GH. or GI. or GJ. or GK. or GL. or GM. or GN. or GO. or GP. or GQ. or GR. or GS. or GT. or GU. or GV. or GW. or GX. or GY. or GZ. or HA. or HB. or HC. or HD. or HE. or HF. or HG. or HH. or HI. or HJ. or HK. or HL. or HM. or HN. or HO. or HP. or HQ. or HR. or HS. or HT. or HU. or HV. or HW. or HX. or HY. or HZ. or IA. or IB. or IC. or ID. or IE. or IF. or IG. or IH. or II. or IJ. or IK. or IL. or IM. or IN. or IO. or IP. or IQ. or IR. or IS. or IT. or IU. or IV. or IW. or IX. or IY. or IZ. or JA. or JB. or JC. or JD. or JE. or JF. or JG. or JH. or JI. or JJ. or JK. or JL. or JM. or JN. or JO. or JP. or JQ. or JR. or JS. or JT. or JU. or JV. or JW. or JX. or JY. or JZ. or KA. or KB. or KC. or KD. or KE. or KF. or KG. or KH. or KI. or KJ. or KK. or KL. or KM. or KN. or KO. or KP. or KQ. or KR. or KS. or KT. or KU. or KV. or KW. or KX. or KY. or KZ. or LA. or LB. or LC. or LD. or LE. or LF. or LG. or LH. or LI. or LJ. or LK. or LL. or LM. or LN. or LO. or LP. or LQ. or LR. or LS. or LT. or LU. or LV. or LW. or LX. or LY. or LZ. or MA. or MB. or MC. or MD. or ME. or MF. or MG. or MH. or MI. or MJ. or MK. or ML. or MM. or MN. or MO. or MP. or MQ. or MR. or MS. or MT. or MU. or MV. or MW. or MX. or MY. or MZ. or NA. or NB. or NC. or ND. or NE. or NF. or NG. or NH. or NI. or NJ. or NK. or NL. or NM. or NN. or NO. or NP. or NQ. or NR. or NS. or NT. or NU. or NV. or NW. or NX. or NY. or NZ. or OA. or OB. or OC. or OD. or OE. or OF. or OG. or OH. or OI. or OJ. or OK. or OL. or OM. or ON. or OO. or OP. or OQ. or OR. or OS. or OT. or OU. or OV. or OW. or OX. or OY. or OZ. or PA. or PB. or PC. or PD. or PE. or PF. or PG. or PH. or PI. or PJ. or PK. or PL. or PM. or PN. or PO. or PP. or PQ. or PR. or PS. or PT. or PU. or PV. or PW. or PX. or PY. or PZ. or QA. or QB. or QC. or QD. or QE. or QF. or QG. or QH. or QI. or QJ. or QK. or QL. or QM. or QN. or QO. or QP. or QQ. or QR. or QS. or QT. or QU. or QV. or QW. or QX. or QY. or QZ. or RA. or RB. or RC. or RD. or RE. or RF. or RG. or RH. or RI. or RJ. or RK. or RL. or RM. or RN. or RO. or RP. or RQ. or RR. or RS. or RT. or RU. or RV. or RW. or RX. or RY. or RZ. or SA. or SB. or SC. or SD. or SE. or SF. or SG. or SH. or SI. or SJ. or SK. or SL. or SM. or SN. or SO. or SP. or SQ. or SR. or SS. or ST. or SU. or SV. or SW. or SX. or SY. or SZ. or TA. or TB. or TC. or TD. or TE. or TF. or TG. or TH. or TI. or TJ. or TK. or TL. or TM. or TN. or TO. or TP. or TQ. or TR. or TS. or TT. or TU. or TV. or TW. or TX. or TY. or TZ. or UA. or UB. or UC. or UD. or UE. or UF. or UG. or UH. or UI. or UJ. or UK. or UL. or UM. or UN. or UO. or UP. or UQ. or UR. or US. or UT. or UY. or UZ. or VA. or VB. or VC. or VD. or VE. or VF. or VG. or VH. or VI. or VJ. or VK. or VL. or VM. or VN. or VO. or VP. or VQ. or VR. or VS. or VT. or VU. or VW. or VX. or VY. or VZ. or WA. or WB. or WC. or WD. or WE. or WF. or WG. or WH. or WI. or WJ. or WK. or WL. or WM. or WN. or WO. or WP. or WQ. or WR. or WS. or WT. or WU. or WV. or WX. or WY. or WZ. or XA. or XB. or XC. or XD. or XE. or XF. or XG. or XH. or XI. or XJ. or XK. or XL. or XM. or XN. or XO. or XP. or XQ. or XR. or XS. or XT. or XU. or XV. or XW. or XX. or XY. or XZ. or YA. or YB. or YC. or YD. or YE. or YF. or YG. or YH. or YI. or YJ. or YK. or YL. or YM. or YN. or YO. or YP. or YQ. or YR. or YS. or YT. or YU. or YV. or YW. or YX. or YZ. or ZA. or ZB. or ZC. or ZD. or ZE. or ZF. or ZG. or ZH. or ZI. or ZJ. or ZK. or ZL. or ZM. or ZN. or ZO. or ZP. or ZQ. or ZR. or ZS. or ZT. or ZU. or ZV. or ZW. or ZX. or ZY. or ZZ.

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**VIOLENT SKID** on Esquimalt Road Thursday resulted in this wreck from which two men escaped without serious injury. Able Seamen Gordon H. Fraser and W. H. Wilson, both of HMCS Ottawa, were treated at Naden Hospital and released after

the accident at about 1.45 p.m. near Bowsby. Car was going east when it apparently skidded and snapped a power pole and a fire hydrant. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## BOY ADMITS KILLING GIRL

READING, Pa. (AP)—A five-year-old girl, strolling along the edge of some woods near her home, was strangled to death by a 13-year-old boy who became angered over a remark she made, authorities said.

The body of brown-haired Ann Darlington was found by her father in the woods near their home.

District Attorney Frederick Brubaker said Michael Moore confessed strangling the girl because she told him he should stay out of the woods.

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## SANDS Funeral Chapels

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Mr. Pearson arrives in Victoria Saturday for the provincial Liberal convention at the Empress Hotel.

## PEARSON DELIGHTED BY TRADE STUDY

# 'Conversion of Hees Welcomed

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Canadian public opinion has forced the Conservative government to recognize that "whining" over the possibility of Britain joining the Common Market was no help to anyone and to declare that it has "under study" the practicability of an Atlantic free trade area, Liberal Leader L. B. Pearson said Thursday.

"I'm very glad to have learned from the newspapers that Trade Minister George Hees can be welcomed to the Liberal point of view on one of the most important issues before this country," he declared in a press statement.

The Liberal Party, he said, has been saying that Canadians have to have a new, reasoned, imaginative approach to trade, to the need for unity in the free world.

"We've suggested that this can be achieved by negotiation among all the members of the North Atlantic community."

Now, he noted, Mr. Hees in a speech at Toronto earlier this week had said that the implications of an Atlantic common market were being carefully studied by the government. Mr. Pearson said he was "delighted to hear it."

"Of course, I can't help wondering why now? Why not earlier? Only four months ago, in his belated budget address, Mr. Hees' senior colleague, Mr. Fleming, said that the idea of Canada joining a regional trade group represented counsels of fear and even despair. It was, according to Mr. Fleming, an extreme position in which he could see no gain for Canada."

"That was true to the gov-

ernment's position until this week. Liberals were putting forward resolutions on Atlantic trade in the House of Commons, but the Tory majority was voting them down.

### TAKEN SERIOUSLY

"And, of course, it wasn't only Canadian Liberals who were voted down. The United Kingdom four years ago took Mr. Diefenbaker's oratory about Canadian trade with Britain seriously and suggested a trade alliance. The present government indignantly refused even to consider the idea. They wouldn't even talk about special trade arrangements with the British. But now apparently they're willing to study a common market not only with the British but also with the Germans and French and Belgians and everyone," said Mr. Pearson.

"Canadian Liberals long ago predicted that the United Kingdom would seek entry to the European Common Market. Our Tories jeered at such an

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## FAO Backing To Be Asked

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada will seek world-wide support for its proposed world food bank plan by sending an 18-member delegation to next month's 11th session of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced Thursday.

Diefenbaker said Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton will head the big Canadian delegation at the Nov. 4-23 conference.

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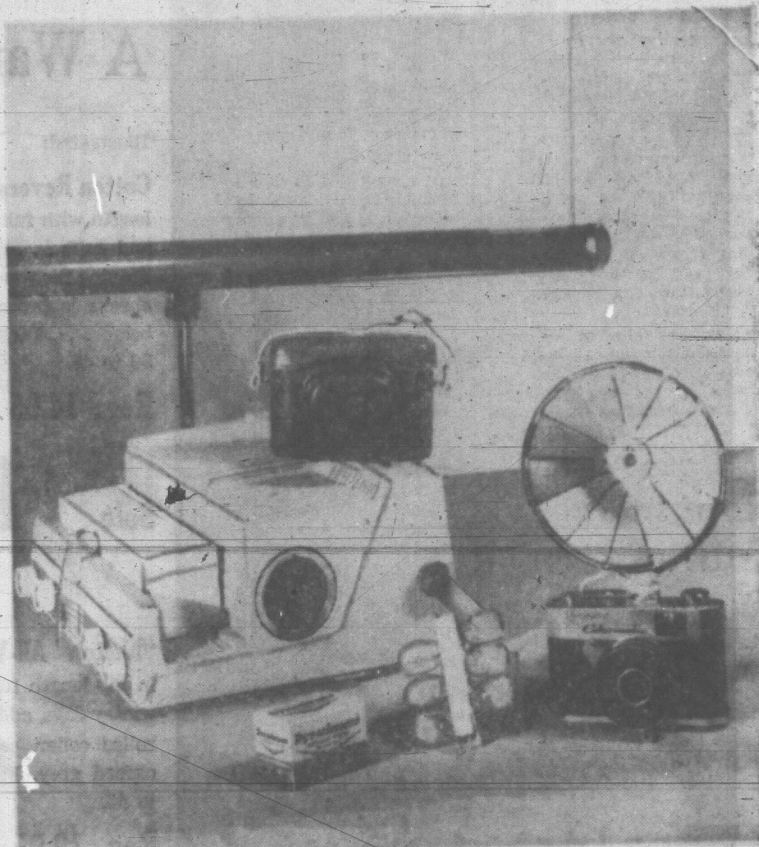
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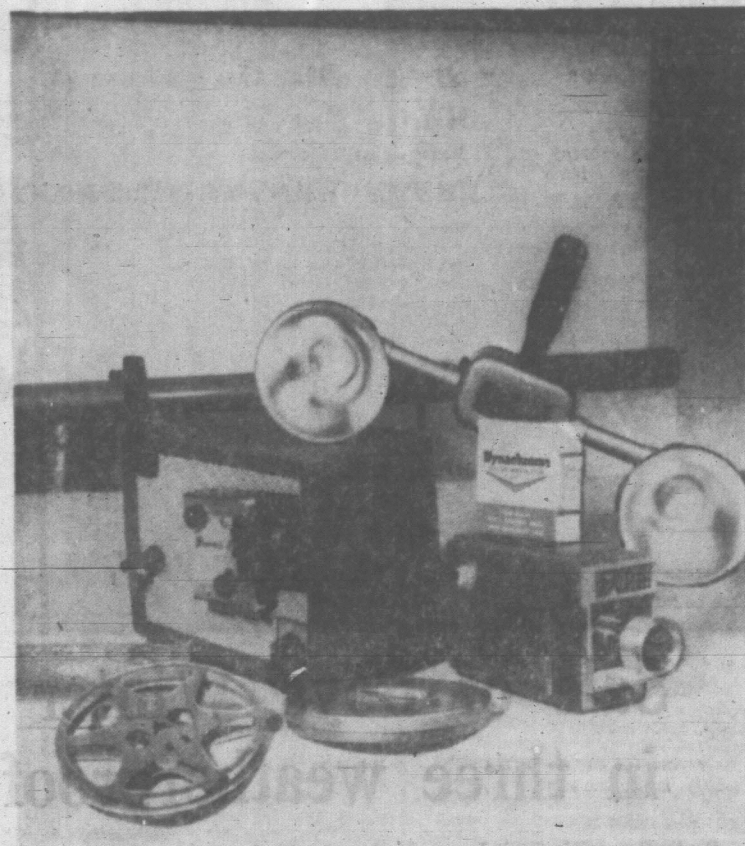


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## SHE'S 'TEACHER'S PET' AND A THING OF BEAUTY

By JOHN BASSETT

The Harold Campbells are home from Europe with a pretty addition to their family. The retired B.C. deputy minister of education has been supervising the education of children of Canadian servicemen in Europe the past three years.

He and Mrs. Campbell returned to Victoria with their new baby Mahar III on the Holland-American passenger freighter Dongedyk on Wednesday.

Mahar III is a lovely foster child with the surname, Akerboom. She's a 31-foot Dutch-built cruiser with perfect manners, a fine reputation, admired by all who have seen her.

### DREAM-CHILD

She's the Campbell's dream-child.

"All my life I've had boats, but this is the craft I've always wanted," Mr. Campbell said.

He'd much rather talk about her than his work in Europe in which he supervised the education of armed forces children in Germany, France, England, Italy and Belgium.

"The air force boys used to kid me about being a plutocrat when I bought the boat," said Mr. Campbell, "but I'd tell them I'd trade it for nothing, except their youth. Naturally they could make no reply."

The boat, built by the world famous Akerboom Co. of Lisse, Holland, is known as an Akerboom Weekend Cruiser.

### VERY SOLID

"When we visited the plant in Holland," Mr. Campbell said, "there were about 20 of these craft being constructed. They range from 22 feet to 75 feet, and they're all very solid."

The Mahar III will attain a

top speed of 10 knots from her twin Leyland diesels. The twin-screw engines generate 250 h.p. and are known as Aljaz Aries.

The hull of the sleek craft is made of welded steel sprayed with zinc to guard against corrosion. The cabin house is of mahogany and the roof over the enclosed area is constructed of plywood.

### SLEEPS FOUR

Before he left for Europe Mr. Campbell sold his Mahar II "because he knew he would come home with an Akerboom."

He chose the model from plans shown him at the Akerboom yards and a year later Mahar III was ready.

The Mahar III sleeps two in the forecabin and two more in the main cabin. She can

go 240 miles without refueling, and is equipped with a kerosene refrigerator and cooking range.

Now that Mahar III and the Campbells are in Victoria they must take different harbors, Mr. and Mrs. at their Beach Drive home, and Mahar at the Victoria Yacht Club.

### EXPLORING

"But since I am now retired we will be seeing a lot of each other," said the skipper. "I believe British Columbia has the best waterways in the world and I want to explore them all."

A quick glance at a map shows that there are about 10,000 miles of B.C. waterways. Mr. Campbell may not get to them all, but he and Mahar III should have a great time trying.



The Campbell's "baby" has top speed of 10 knots.

## MONTE ROBERTS



An open letter to the feller in our office who is drumming up payroll deductions for the United Appeal:

Dear Feller:

When you were around to see me the other day, to ask if I was going to divvy in to the 22-for-one club this year, I allowed as how I was going to pass.

I hope you didn't think I was rude and abrupt.

But, to be frank, I am getting a bit tired of digging down for this, that, and the other.

It all seems so mechanical and impersonal, that the appeal, somehow, doesn't appeal to me.

But just to prove there are no hard feelings, Feller, I commend to your attention the following letter to the editor, which appeared in Thursday's Times.

If you can get your potential "customers" to read it, it should be a big help to you.

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We all know the United Appeal, in the last few years, has not reached its objective.

Many of us have canvassed for years and know how discouraging it is to be met at the door with the response "My husband has given at the office."

That is fine and all those donations are gratefully received, but I do feel that the purse strings could, if we really wanted, give 10 cents if we didn't have a cup of coffee the next time we shop; 25 cents if we served baked beans instead of hamburger; 50 cents if we have hamburger rather than a roast, and if you can afford to eat steak, I hope you plan to give at least the price of a big T-bone.

This is one chance in a year to help someone, maybe a little boy, a lonely older lady, a man just out of prison, or just a little pussy cat.

If the whole community can't get over the top, then let us women do the job.

SARAH E. JAMESON  
2420 Lansdowne Road.  
P.S.—I have a good recipe for baked beans.

Now, ain't that letter something, Feller?  
Better dig my card out of the wastebasket and loan me your pen.

It just happens I LOVE baked beans.

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It will be "operation gear-shift" Sunday for the new government ferry at Victoria Machinery Depot's outer wharf plant.

Reduction gears, to couple propulsion machinery to propeller shafts, will arrive early in the morning, and special shifts of workmen are expected to have them installed by the end of the day.

Arrival of the British-made gears unplugs a bottleneck which has been slowing progress on the ship, scheduled to be launched Oct. 24 at MV City of Victoria. Starting Monday, double shifts will be used to ensure meeting the launching date.

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Frank Leibel, 1385 Hillside, was fined \$250 in Saanich police court Thursday and restricted to driving for business purposes only for six months after being found guilty of impaired driving.

Police said Leibel was picked up Sept. 25 after being seen holding up a line of cars on the Patricia Bay Highway the previous day by weaving from side to side.

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H. C. O'Donnell of the school board will speak on the forthcoming school referendum at a meeting of the Tillamook School PTA on Monday at 8 p.m.

The principal, R. H. Jones, will explain the system of marking new report cards.

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Fawnhope Friendship Club will hold a social meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lee, 18 Wellington.

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The 4th Tsartlip Scouts and Cubs will hold a bottle drive on Saturday morning in the Royal Oak area.

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Two letters to City Hall today suggested council purchase the Windemere Hotel, 716 Courtney, for conversion to a senior citizens' recreational centre.

The letters came on the heels of a Silver Threads Service proposal that such a centre be built as a permanent centennial project. The Windemere Hotel is used by the RCMP provincial command but is expected to be vacant soon.

The letters were sent by Mrs. Ethel M. Blackwood, Cherry Bank Hotel, and Mrs. A. Carolyn Bayfield, Aberdeen Hotel.

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A member of the RCAF who received his schooling in Victoria has been awarded a scholarship to UBC by the air force.

George Robinson, 24, attended Malvern House, Sir James Douglas, and Victoria High before joining the RCAF. His parents live at 621 Church St.

Mr. Robinson had been stationed in the control tower at St. Hubert, Que., before the announcement was made. He is married and has a baby boy.

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# Victoria Daily Times

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## Ex-Agent Given New Post

Former B.C. Agent-General in London, Major-General M. Hoffmeister, today was appointed a special government commissioner to boost foreign trade.

Trade Minister Robert Bonner said General Hoffmeister will be based in Vancouver.

His job will be to stimulate trade and investment for B.C. by general contact with representatives of foreign nations.

General Hoffmeister returned to B.C. this month after former economic adviser Dr. J. V. Fisher took over the London post.

Mr. Bonner said Great Britain's bid to join the Common Market means B.C. will have to make "a rapid adjustment" in its world trade.

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## CITY WARMED BY HAWAIIAN 'OVERFLOW'

Mild air from the south-west—in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands—flooded over Victoria today as a weather disturbance headed for the north coast of the province.

Weatherman William MacKie said daytime temperatures will reach 63 degrees, and the minimum tonight will be 50 degrees.

"We can expect some cloud tonight and fog Saturday morning," he said, "but weather should be mainly sunny by Saturday afternoon. Sunday will be much the same, except that cloud will start to thicken again Sunday night."

Winds will range from light to 15 miles per hour from the south.

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## Monday Meeting To Name Site For Health Unit

A special building committee will meet Monday to select one of two sites for a proposed \$120,000 health and welfare centre in Saanich.

Reeve George Chatterton said today council will move quickly to get construction under way once the site has been chosen.

The two sites suggested for the building are: the southeast corner of McKenzie and Glenford Avenue; Vernon Road near Swan Lake, the site designated as a municipal civic centre.

The special building committee is composed of officials of the Saanich health and welfare departments, members of council and Victoria Kinsmen Club.

The Kinsmen Club has offered up to \$25,000 to help with the construction of the proposed centre. A further \$30,000 in equal grants from the provincial and federal governments will be available to pay for construction.

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## PEANUTS

COUGH, PLEASE.

COUGH! COUGH! COUGH!

STOMP! STOMP! STOMP!

I DON'T KNOW, MAYBE I GOT TOO CLOSE TO HIS NOSE!

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# Liberal Leader Admits Mistake

## 'I Was In Error' Trusting Bennett

Liberal leader Ray Perrault today publicly admitted he erred at the August special session when he "trusted" Premier Bennett to carry out the B.C. Electric takeover in a fair manner.

The Liberals approved public power, and that is why they voted for the legislation. But they had been wrong not to ensure safeguards and right of appeal for B.C. Electric shareholders, he said.

In a hard-hitting keynote speech at the opening of the B.C. Liberal convention at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Perrault said the premier has made himself "accused, judge and jury" by refusing arbitration of compensation for the takeover.

"I must admit to you that I over-estimated the extent of the premier's integrity. In so doing I was in error," said Mr. Perrault, who was given a standing ovation.

More than 400 delegates were registering for the convention this morning.

"I thought it inconceivable that the Queen's first minister would confiscate property without permitting an appeal to the courts," said Mr. Perrault.

"CAN'T BE TRUSTED"

The premier has rejected an attempt by B.C. Power Corporation to sue the government for \$225,000,000 compensation.

"This shows the government cannot be trusted on even the most fundamental principles of morality and justice."

"I completely disassociate myself from this denial of rights."

Unfortunately, said Mr. Perrault, the legislature had the takeover legislation "shoved" on it without adequate time for study.

"At that time the Liberals thought that support of the bill was the best course," said Mr. Perrault.

QUALIFICATIONS

He firmly declared that the Liberal party still stands for public power. But there are qualifications: public power must be sold at cost, financial confidence must be maintained and the public must be protected.

The Liberals had hoped Premier Bennett would do this when he told the legislature he would assume full responsibility for the takeover and its effects, said Mr. Perrault.

The government has no right to refuse legal action when their claim is not frivolous, said the Liberal leader. To deny it was "an infringement of freedom." The situation is "a debacle and a scandal."

TOWARD TYRANNY

The action of Aug. 1—takeover day—without the right to appeal brings B.C. another step toward tyranny, said Mr. Perrault.

He also accused the Social Credit government of "crossing up" Ottawa by first agreeing to the Columbia River treaty, then saying Columbia power was "too expensive."

"I wonder how long B.C. can stand or afford a government of this kind which goes back on its word; a government which is inconsistent in its policies."

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## TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Joseph Peter Young, Cobble Hill, \$90 and licence suspension, failing to remain and \$40, careless driving.

Joseph M. Kolodychuk, 186 Joseph, \$30 and licence suspension, over 30; \$20, running a red light and \$20, failing to heed a siren.

Mal Potts, 1531 Bay, \$25, impeding traffic.

Robert P. McAdams, 2304 Epworth, \$25, impeding traffic.

Wesley R. Bentley, 1398 Rockland, \$15, running a red light.

Paul K. Sunde, 1339 Stanley, \$15, failing to dim headlights. In Esquimalt police court today:

Bartley Dixon Bragnall, HMCS Ottawa, \$25, minor with no insurance; \$25, no driver's licence and \$15, passing on the right.

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## Building Bylaw Case Dismissed

A charge against Ernest H. M. Foot, 2560 Vista Bay, of violating the city building bylaw by permitting occupancy of a portion of a building judged unsafe, was dismissed in city police court today.

Mr. Foot had been accused of permitting the storage of cars on the upper two floors of premises at 727 Fort when portions of the floor had been ruled unsafe by the engineer's department.

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## Teacher Wins Appeal On Dismissal

Reports circulated today that Capt. G. C. D'Arcy had won an appeal board's decision against his dismissal from Colquitz Junior High School, but no one would comment officially.

According to the report, the recommendation of a three-member board of reference has been sent to the provincial government calling for Capt. D'Arcy's reinstatement as an industrial arts teacher.

Final ruling has to be made by the provincial cabinet.

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## OUT-OF-TOWN

Education Minister Leslie Peterson is out of town and deputy minister Dr. J. P. K. English said he had not received any recommendation.

Capt. D'Arcy was fired last year by Greater Victoria School Board for failing to adhere strictly to the department of education syllabus on teaching drafting in junior high school.

He was not available for comment on the report and his counsel J. Alan Baker declined to comment. School board chairman W. C. Gelling also declined to comment and added he had not seen any recommendation.

Captain D'Arcy was reinstated in 1955 after winning a similar appeal against his firing for alleged insolence to schools superintendent John Gough. Mr. Baker was his counsel then, too.

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## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me the names of Queen Anne's and George I's children? I would also like to know the names of William I's and Edward VII's children. Lastly, could you tell me the name of George III's wife?—B.S.

A. Queen Anne's children by Prince George of Denmark, Duke of Cumberland, were William, Duke of Gloucester; George, Mary, Anne Sophia and Mary. All died in early childhood.

George I and Queen Sophia's children were George Augustus (who succeeded as George II) and Sophia Dorothea.

William I and Queen Matilda's children were Robert III, Duke of Normandy; Richard, Duke of Bernay; William (who succeeded as William II), Henry (who succeeded as Henry I), Cecelia, Adelaide (betrothed to Harold II of England), Matilda, Constance and Adela.

Edward VII's children by Queen Alexandra were Albert Victor Christian Edward, Duke of Clarence; George Frederick Ernest Albert (who succeeded as George V), Alexander Charles Albert, Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, and Maud Charlotte Mary Victoria.

George III's queen was Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

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BULLETINS

## Americans Protest Berlin Shooting

BERLIN (UPI)—The United States protested to the Soviet Union's Berlin commandant today over recent Communist police border shooting incidents, an American spokesman announced.

## Russians Expel Dutch Envoy

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia announced tonight it could not accept "the further stay" of the Dutch ambassador to the Soviet Union shortly after Dutch authorities ordered the expulsion of the Soviet ambassador to The Netherlands.

## Lady Baden-Powell Stricken

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Lady Baden-Powell, world chief of the Girl Guide movement, suffered a slight heart attack while attending a luncheon here today.

An official statement gave few details except to say the attack was "slight."

## Trucker Files Suit Against Hoffa

SEATTLE (AP)—A truck driver filed suit in federal court today charging James Hoffa, national Teamster Union president, and Seattle union officials with trying to force a new constitution on members of Seattle Teamster Local 174.

Laurence D. Regal, Seattle attorney, filed the suit on behalf of Lamar Kelso and said:

"Kelso is just a rank-and-file union member who wants these things done according to union laws."

## Americans Lead Ryder Cup Play

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (Reuters)—The United States Ryder Cup team grabbed a 6-2 lead over Britain today in the foursome matches of the two-day international golf competition. (See story Page 11.)

Two American pairs scored double victories during the day's play. Former U.S. Open champions Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper made up one set of double winners and Art Wall and Jay Hebert the other.

## Totems, Canucks Complete Trade

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle Totems and Vancouver Canucks engaged in a two-for-one player trade today as both clubs prepared to open the Western Hockey League season tonight.

Seattle sent defenseman Emile Gilles to Vancouver as a straight exchange for two forwards—Don Bamburak and Howie Hughes.

U.S. Ready to Test  
Bomb in Atmosphere

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission is getting ready to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

Refugees  
Flee Hail  
Of Bullets

BERLIN (Reuters)—East German police today fired more than 250 shots into the air over the heads of nine fleeing East Berliners who crashed a truck into the barbed wire border fence.

West Berlin police said the barrage was the heaviest since the border was closed Aug. 13, but said the East Germans only fired in the air and did not seem to aim at the refugees.

"If they had aimed their submachine-gun fire at the running men," a West Berlin police spokesman said, "at least some of them most certainly would have been hit."

On the border between West and East Germany, meanwhile, a West German newspaper man, shot while trying to interview farmers in the Communist zone near Gifhorn, died today.

## FIRST DEATH

Kurt Lichtenstein, 50, chief reporter of the Westfälische Rundschau of Dortmund, was the first West German killed in a border incident since the Communists in mid-August barred all East Germans from travelling to the West.

Lichtenstein's newspaper was informed by an East German hospital that he died shortly after being wounded Thursday when he apparently stepped over the frontier line during his interviews.

The truck laden with the nine refugees sped up to the border, crashed into the fence and landed with its nose in a ditch on the West Berlin side of the frontier and its rear sticking into East German territory.

The refugees clambered over the top of the cab and ran toward West Berlin, stumbling at times over trip wires laid in the grass.

As they fled, about a dozen East German border police ran up to their truck and opened up with sub-machine-guns. A West Berlin police sentry and a United States military jeep rushed to the scene but took no action.

## SASKATCHEWAN PLAN

Medical Care  
Will Require  
Premiums Paid

REGINA — A bill providing for compulsory and comprehensive medical services for most of Saskatchewan's 930,000 residents, was introduced in the legislature today.



## ABDICATIONS

Imam Ahmed, 73-year-old king of Yemen today announced his abdication in favor of his 41-year-old son, Crown Prince Mohammed Al-Badr. He asked, in a radio message, that the people of his tiny Red Sea land obey his successor.

KENNEDY  
UNBEATABLE?

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Close friends of Richard M. Nixon say the former vice-president has told them he thinks it would be impossible to beat Kennedy in 1964.

Nixon's economic advisers have told him, the friends say, that the current economic boom will probably be near its peak in 1964, providing tremendous impetus for the president's re-election.

One source said that Nixon, a candidate for California's governorship next year, had no intention, money or organization to challenge New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater for the GOP nomination in 1964.

Health Minister Walter Erb presented the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Act for first reading as the third day of the session started.

The plan, to be administered by a six to eight-member commission, compels every Saskatchewan resident to register himself and his dependents.

Exempt are those covered by existing provincial and federal plans.

## COVERS WIDE FIELD

Insured services include: Diagnosis and treatment of all medical disabilities and conditions; surgical services; maternity services; newborn care; specialist services; x-ray, laboratory and other diagnostic procedures; and preventive medical services such as inoculations and vaccinations not provided by another government or municipal agency and routine physical examinations.

Provision also is made for physiotherapy on the order of a physician and dental services in conjunction with surgery.

The act calls for payment of annual premium by every person who is supporting himself. Municipal and provincial governments will be responsible for premiums of indigents.

The act says a beneficiary may select his own physician and a physician may charge for services provided to a patient who is not a beneficiary.

In 1963, or any year after, provision is made for joint collection of hospital and medical care plan premiums. These hospital care premiums now are \$48 a year for a family and \$24 for a single person.

The government is expected to put the medical care plan into operation next year.

Under the act, the provincial government may enter an

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## RED RULE DENIED

Teamster President James Hoffa in Washington today, before the Senate internal security subcommittee, took the oath and swore he had no association with Communists. He was quizzed on his links with Harry Bridges' West Coast Longshoremen's Union and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and said he did not know either of them to be dominated by Communists. (AP Wirephoto.)

## SECOND CONVERSION

Fire Bomber  
Gets Go-Ahead

One of the three huge Martin Mars flying boats at Patricia Bay Airport will be converted as a flying water tanker to fight forest fires.

Officials of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd., owners of the huge aircraft, decided in Vancouver today to go ahead with the project.

It is expected the conversion will cost \$150,000. Present plans are to have the plane ready for service by April or May next year, in time for the start of the 1962 fire season.

Officials of the five big B.C. timber companies which banded together to form FIFT were on hand at today's meeting to discuss the program.

The move has been pending since June 23 of this year when the first of the 42-ton flying boats, the "Marianas Mars," crashed near Parksville while fighting a forest fire at

MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd. Northwest Bay operations.

The four-man crew was killed in the crash, which occurred when the plane did not release its load of water on the fire, and struck a tree just as it was to clear a hill. It crashed and burned almost immediately.

Fairley Aviation Co. of Canada Ltd., at Patricia Bay, designed and made the first conversion. An official of FIFT will meet with Fairley engineers Monday to discuss the project.

Four of the large aircraft—there were only five ever built—were bought by the company in 1959, and the first made her trial flight as a water bomber March 28, 1960.

No Nuclear  
Warheads Yet

By VICTOR J. MACKIE, Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Deliveries of the first of the 56 Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles to be installed in Canada are scheduled to be made to North Bay in Ontario next week.

Officials of the national defence department confirmed that the first of the Bomarc missiles will start arriving in Canada next week but could not say when the first would actually arrive.

There are two Bomarc bases located in Canada. Each will house 28 missiles. One is at North Bay and the other at Macazac near Mont Laurier in Quebec.

## ONE BASE READY

Work on the North Bay base is practically finished. The base at Macazac will not be ready for the missiles for several months.

The bases are capable of firing either conventional or nuclear ground-to-air missiles. They are intended as a defence against attack from manned bombers.

Spokesmen for the defence department would not say whether the missiles scheduled for delivery would be equipped with nuclear warheads, but a senior RCAF officer said there will be no test firings of Bomarc, with or without nuclear warheads.

The delivery of the Bomarc missiles brings the Canadian government that much closer to the day when it will be forced to make a decision on whether or not it will accept nuclear warheads.

## COST \$13 MILLION

The two Bomarc bases will cost a total of some \$13,000,000. The United States is paying for the launching equipment and the missiles, a total of about \$91,000,000.

The Bomarc will be controlled and operated by the SAGE electronic control system.

A SAGE centre is being built underground at Trout Lake near North Bay.

Until the Trout Lake SAGE is ready, the Canadian Bomarc can be controlled by SAGE units in the U.S.

## Canada's Extremes

High—Toronto, 77  
Low—The Pas, 25

## 'PEN' BREAK

Convicts  
Use Real  
'Pipe-Line'

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) —

Two convicts, described by police as desperate and dangerous, escaped from the Prince Albert Penitentiary Thursday night by scaling a 30-foot brick wall with the aid of a piece of water pipe.

A hunt was launched today for Donald Edward Kolot, 29, and Roy Edward Holland, alias Holowaty, 35, both of Edmonton. Both started 10-year prison terms this year.

Penitentiary officials said the escape was noticed at 11 p.m. Thursday. They found dummies in the cell bunks.

## FIRST OVER WALL

The two convicts were the first to escape the penitentiary by going over the wall.

Investigation indicated the two men had hidden in the penitentiary yard during the evening exercise period.

Police said it appeared that the prisoners fastened small pieces of water pipe with pipe strapping until the pipe was long enough to reach the top of the high wall. It was believed the pipe was taken from a construction project inside the walls.

Kolot and Holland were convicted in Supreme Court in Edmonton in May of conspiracy in connection with a gun battle at a farm home near Stony Plain, 35 miles west of Edmonton.

Kolot and Holland were at the scene of the battle. Holland was mentioned in the trial as the mastermind of the holdup scheme. The two were acquitted of a charge of attempted murder which was laid after an RCMP officer was struck by a bullet during the Stony Plain battle. A bulletproof vest saved the officer.

## 'I LIKE HUGH—DO YOU?'

## Liberals Pour on Razzle-Dazzle

By FRANK BUTTER

The Liberal party and the Empress Hotel have been plunged into the biggest political whoop-la to hit town in years.

It is mainly created by one man with an ambition he won't allow to be thwarted—to become president of the Liberal party and to pump new life into its tired political status.

Hugh Martin and his band of followers who invaded the hotel Thursday have put the party's convention—opening today—into high gear.

Even his opponents—and there are two others seeking the presidency—welcome the enthusiasm that his campaign cavalcade has spread through party ranks.

The enthusiasm was flowing Thursday night from the hotel lobby to the grand first floor suite rented by the Martin entourage.

A large red-lettered sign above three garnet red telephones right in the lobby proclaimed house phones—"courtesy Hugh Martin."

Pretty girls in red tams paraded Vote-for-Martin signs; delegates were handed large buttons with red ribbons bearing the catchphrase "I like Hugh—Do you?"

## BREAKFAST

This morning North Vancouver MLA J. Gordon Gibson sent out printed invitations to a breakfast "for friends of Hugh Martin."

The breakfast was spiced by arrival of a specially-hired troupe of "Gibson girls" to liven up toast and coffee.

And the convention hadn't even started.

Mr. Martin, president of the Big Vancouver firm, Marwell Construction, said he wanted to be president to put some zip back into the party. He is convinced that it is a now-or-never situation in B.C. and in Canada to get Liberals on the road for government.

One of his followers, Vancouver lawyer Ron Howard, put it this way: "The Liberal party needs two things right now—brains and money."

Meanwhile, the other two candidates for the presidency, Pentiction lawyer Bill Gilmour and Vancouver lawyer Jack Taggart, are conducting a more sedate campaign—but they're pitching.

Mr. Taggart said he wants to get the party "out of the armchair into the arena" and that its organization has



They say that war is obsolete. Anyway, with Bomarc, that's the kind we're preparing for.

Way th' centennial plans are progressin', th' city was incorporated a couple o' years too soon. It should hev bin around '63 or '64.

Enuff bomb tests an' th' race'll end up with two heads—an' they're better'n one.

grown "kind of old and creaky."

## CAR CAVALCADE

The American grandstand style which is launching the convention will be used to introduce national leader Lester B. Pearson when he arrives for a banquet speech Saturday.

Organizers plan a 50-car cavalcade to meet him at Elk Lake as he drives from the Swartz Bay ferry. A big sign will declare "Mike's back in town."



UNEXPECTED RAZZ-MA-TAZZ has livened up both the B.C. Liberal convention and the Empress Hotel where it is being held. The color was all provided by an all-out battle for the party presidency. Here girls en-

tertain delegates at a breakfast thrown this morning by North Vancouver MLA J. Gordon Gibson in support of one of the three candidates. (Times Photo by Peter Chapman.)



## NEWS OF THE ISLAND

### Lottery Appeal

DUNCAN—Chenais Community Association will appeal a \$250 fine imposed in police court by Magistrate W. H. Bryant, following conviction on a charge of conducting an illegal lottery.

Alistair MacDonald, lawyer for the association, said he had been advised by the group to pay the fine but to start appeal proceedings.

He said the appeal would be against the amount of the fine, which the group thought too severe.

Charge arose out of a boat race conducted during a July 1 salmon derby, and funds raised had been used to provide equipment at the centre for the use of local young people.

### Horse Shot

DUNCAN—A horse belonging to Magnus Martin, Old Koksilah Road, Duncan, had to be shot after it had been badly injured when struck by a car Wednesday.

The car was being driven by Marjorie Bell, Cowichan Station, when the horse apparently jumped out in front of her. About \$500 damage was done to the car.

### Portland-Bound

COBBLE HILL—Eleven head of registered Ayrshire cattle will leave this week from Vancouver Island to compete at the Pacific International Exposition at Portland, Ore., next week.

Six will be from the herd of John Balme, Cobble Hill, and five from the herd of Charles Dawson, Nanos Bay.

### \$3,000 Theft

TOFINO—A \$3,000 theft of cash and merchandise took place at Tofino Fishing and Trading Co. late Tuesday or early Wednesday, according to store owner Mrs. Grace Hardy. She said thieves entered the building through a window, and escaped with a number of rings and watches.

### 'Common Goal'

NANAIMO—The 500-member Old Age Pensioners' Club here, largest in Canada, has decided to affiliate with the Old Age Pensioners' Island Council.

"It's time we united forces and worked towards a common goal," said Joe Sutton, president.

### \$14,000 Given

NANAIMO—United Appeal drive here, with an objective of \$34,000, has reached a total of \$14,000, or about 10 per cent more than collections at this time last year.

### \$1,000 Damage

COURTENAY—Damage was estimated at \$1,000 in a fire Thursday at the home of Mrs. N. Walmsley.

Started by an electric heater which ignited a chest of drawers, it charred the walls and ceiling of the bedroom, but was confined to the one room.

Alarm was turned in by Mark Walmsley, 13, who was alone in the home at the time.

### Cliffe Retiring

COURTENAY—Joe Cliffe, logging manager of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited and former general superintendent of Comox Logging and Railway Company, is retiring at the end of this month in Vancouver after 44 years of service with the company.

He was a former faller who became a top rigger, and he helped to set up the company's Ladysmith division in 1936.

His inventions were widely used, and one of the most successful was a self-lifting stake which speeded up dumping of logs from railroad cars.

### Colter Elected

CAMPBELL RIVER—Tom Colter of Taku Resort, Quadra Island, has been elected president of Auto Courts and Resorts Association here.

Secretary of the group is Mrs. Dot Neilson.

### Honor Student

COURTENAY—Mel Cousins won the Filberg trophy as honor student for all grades in Comox Logging and Railway Company first aid classes here.

F. Blackburn won the H. R. Grant trophy as honor student, first year. Tom Shaw received a 20-year St. John Ambulance Association certificate, and Eric Grey was given a 20-year label.

### Fourth Time

CAMPBELL RIVER—Fred Wood has been re-elected president for the fourth consecutive year, of the 350-member Pulp and Sulphite Union, Campbell River Local.

Other officers are W. Iversen, vice-president; C. S. Law, corresponding secretary; W. H. Smith, financial secretary; C. Newfield, treasurer; E. Kian and H. Stiles, guards. Trustees are O. Schulz, three years; D. Lanyon, two years; V. Blicum, one year.

## MEDICAL

Continued from Page 1  
agreement with the federal government to cover persons ordinarily insured by the senior government.

An appeal procedure will be established.  
The lieutenant-governor in council, in effect the provincial cabinet, will be given power to appoint an advisory council of not more than 25 persons and a medical advisory council composed of physicians approved of by the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

## ENTRIES

### AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Rock C. 115, Temporal 120, Roman Guard 118, Hampton Bay 122, Mount Wilson 118, Pulpit 118, Leger Gold 118, Sun 118, Leger Gold 118, Sun 118, Leger Gold 118, Sun 118.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: A-Crest 120, Joe Danks 118, Leger Gold 118, Sun 118, Leger Gold 118, Sun 118, Leger Gold 118, Sun 118.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Sun 118, Leger Gold 118, Sun 118, Leger Gold 118, Sun 118, Leger Gold 118, Sun 118, Leger Gold 118.

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## JFK NOT CONVINCED U.S. TROOPS NECESSARY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy conferred for an hour and a half today with his top policy advisory group, the National Security Council, with Communist threats to South Viet Nam and Berlin undoubtedly up for discussion.

Before today's session, it was reported that the president was "far from convinced" that U.S. troops should be sent into South Viet Nam's fight against Communist guerrillas.

## U.S. CONSIDERS DISARMED EUROPE ZONE NEGOTIABLE

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Sun-Times says the Kennedy administration "has made a significant departure in U.S. policy by agreeing to study plans for creating a demilitarized zone in central Europe."

"According to a trustworthy source," The Sun-Times says in a dispatch from Washington, "Secretary of State Dean Rusk gave that assurance to Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki on Tuesday at the state department. Rusk added that he considers such zonal demilitarization plans discussable."

The newspaper, in a copyright story by Frederick Kuh, says Rusk's remarks "did not commit the United States to support an arrangement for an atomic-free and disarmed area in mid-Europe. But he clearly indicated that in his view the proposal is negotiable."

The Polish foreign minister is the author of the Rapacki plan, first presented in 1957. The plan suggested establishment of a de-nuclearized zone embracing East and West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, and the limitation of armies and armaments in those countries.

## OTTAWA TRIP FOR MURISON?

## Direct Approach Asked on Floods

DUNCAN—City council here would like to see Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison go directly to Ottawa to ask the federal government how it plans to take part in a projected \$420,000 flood control scheme for this area.

Gen. Murison is chairman of Cowichan-Koksilah Flood Control Committee, which was formed in the spring to seek action to prevent a recurrence of disastrous flooding in January on Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers.

Ald. Hamish Mutter said agricultural problems had been taken straight to Ottawa and "I feel strongly that the flood control committee will have to take similar action in order to reach the competent authority."

At present neither the federal nor provincial government has indicated the manner in which they will participate in the proposed river control scheme.

Ald. James Saunders expressed surprise at the indifference of the E and N Railway to the problem, since its right-of-way is directly in the path of Cowichan River.

"I thought the company would have applied more pressure," he said.

## Probers To Be Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today he plans to announce Tuesday the makeup of the royal commission that will examine Canada's financial institutions.

## TRUCKERS, TRUSTEES, PARENTS TO MEET GAGLARDI

## 'Task Force' to Fight for Bus

DUNCAN—Truck operators, school trustees and anxious parents will make a joint request to Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi for relief of a situation which mixes trucks, children and narrow roads into a potentially tragic combination.

## 'Fallout Suit' Good Only For Dust

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said today a transparent plastic "fallout suit" being sold in Toronto has not been given any AEC approval.

The Canadian Press said in the caption of a picture of the suit distributed from Toronto Oct. 10 that the garment had been approved. The picture and claim of approval came to CP from a Toronto public relations firm handling publicity for a store selling the suit.

The AEC in Washington said it has not approved any suit.

Joseph R. MacDonald of Boston, designer and manufacturer of the suit, said it is "not protection against any radiation but only provides protection against dust getting into contact with the skin, eyes and lungs."

He said his firm has never claimed AEC approval.

The federal civil defence office in Washington said the suit might protect a wearer against atomic dust.

## Algerian Violence

ORAN, Algeria (UPI)—French police and troops fought a street battle today against a Moslem mob rioting in a bitter new outbreak of violence between Moslems and French settlers in this Algerian port city. First reports said five Moslems were killed—one of them a little girl.

## New Planning Area Formed For Up-Island

CAMPBELL RIVER—Community Planning Area No. 14, which includes all the unorganized area of the east coast of Vancouver Island between Menzies Bay and Mud Bay, has now been instituted, the regional planning division of the department of municipal affairs has announced.

Aim will be to assist home builders in constructing good quality homes.

Building inspector for the area will be Tom Cooper, whose head office will be in Courtenay. An office will be established here shortly.

The minister's secretary said he is ready for such a meeting at "some convenient date."

Trustees at a school board meeting Thursday rejected for a second time a motion to supply bus transport for Drinkwater Road area children attending Tansor School, but agreed unanimously to join a delegation of parents and truck operators to discuss the situation with the minister.

## BIG TRUCKS

At present the children walk along Somenos Road to school. Also using the road are large chip and lumber trucks hauling from the Cowichan Lake mills.

## 200 Attend Harvest Fete

FULFORD—More than 200 persons attended the annual Fulford community harvest celebration at Fulford Community Hall on the weekend.

A hot turkey supper was served and entertainment was provided by the four Brigid sisters, who performed vocal and piano numbers; clarinetist Carl Marki and Miss V. Saliss, who showed pictures taken on a recent world tour.

The children's parents had petitioned the board to provide buses, maintaining that Somenos Road, which has no shoulders, is too dangerous for children to walk to school.

Trustee Pat Masoff, putting the motion to the board meeting Thursday, said buses should be provided until such time as shoulders have been built on the road.

## PAY IT ALL

Mrs. Isabel Tarlton, board chairman, said ratpayers of the district would have to pay the total cost of the buses, as the education department could not pay a share—distance involved is under the stipulated minimum of 2.5 miles from the school.

Trustee Harold Whitfield said that if the board accepted the parents' request, then the "same story" would spread through the whole district.

Bert Gray, representing firms which haul lumber and chips along the route, said if the board, parents, and general public joined with the truck operators, they might "stir up enough agitation to get the government to take action on widening the road."

He said that unless some-

thing is done, "there is going to be a tragedy one of these days."

"We must pressure the government into taking action. It's safer to walk on the Trans-Canada Highway than on these back roads. The situation is not going to get better, as more and more lumber is going to be taken out of the Cowichan Lake area and more and more trucks will be on these roads," Mr. Gray said.

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